



The Kingston Daily Freeman

Officer Halts Fleeing Car With 3 Shots

Atom Blast Experience Just Breeze for Five

Party Not Protected For Test Officers Report On Observation

Atomic Test Site, Nev., July 20 (AP)—The first five men to intentionally stand under an atomic explosion shrugged their experience off today as just a breeze. "It's one of the best places to observe a blast that I can think of," said Col. Sydney Bruce, of Durango, Colo.

The first air-to-air atomic rocket ever fired went off more than 15,000 feet—how much more was not disclosed—above the heads of the five air defense command officers.

Could Destroy Fleet
The rocket was a low-powered weapon compared with most atomic devices, but Lt. Gen. J. H. Atkinson, commander of the defense command, said it could blast a fleet of enemy planes out of the skies.

The little band of officers came out from under the explosion with their neatly pressed khaki uniforms fresh enough for a parade-ground review.

They were assigned to the lonely station at ground zero to bring out a report on what might happen to people below an aerial battle fought with atomic rockets such as the one tested here yesterday.

No Protection
"We stood there waiting for the launching plane to come in and fire the rocket," Col. Bruce, the highest ranking officer in the group, told newsmen.

"We watched the F89 coming in and we heard the final 10-second count down by radio. When we saw the rocket released we dropped our eyes to a horizontal level."

Intense Heat
"The blast didn't even rock us. But the heat from the flash was like when you open the door of a furnace for a moment."

The officers remained at ground zero for an hour after the detonation while monitors checked the extent of the contamination from radioactive fallout.

"The radiation hazard was negligible," Col. Bruce reported. For Maj. Norman Bodinger, of 812 Linden Ave., Ridgefield, N. J., his stand beneath the atomic blast was a flashy and noisy—but unfestive—method of celebrating his 10th wedding anniversary.

Will Make Report
Maj. Bodinger will make the official report of the officers' experience to the National Security Council.

Catskill Bather Saved From Creek
A 21-year-old resident of the Bronx was revived Friday afternoon after submersion in Catskill creek in the rear of a summer resort in the hamlet of East Durham near the village of Catskill.

William Moore, a non-swimmer, was submerged for some minutes in 12 feet of water before he was pulled from the creek and artificial respiration begun. The exact length of submersion was not immediately available.

Wading in Creek
Catskill state police reported that Moore was wading in the creek with two other non-swimmers when he went over his head.

He was located a short time later by Joseph Kapusta of Jersey City, N. J., and pulled to shore where respiration was commenced.

The East Durham Fire Department arrived with a resuscitator and members of the company worked until 2 p. m. at which time Moore was placed in an ambulance of the Catskill Fire Department and rushed to Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill, for treatment.

Condition Is Fair
At the scene it was felt that Moore might not be saved. A short time later his condition was described as fair, although he was still unconscious.

The hospital reported this morning that Moore's condition was still fair. Last rites were administered at the scene. Investigating for the state police was Trooper William Wolf.



GOOD LUCK KISS—Close to tears, Leona Gage, disqualified as Miss U.S.A. in the Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Calif., kisses cheek of successor, Charlotte Sheffield, Miss Utah. Leona lost title after admitting she was married, a violation of contest rules. Miss Sheffield was the runner-up in the Miss U.S.A. finals. (AP Wirephoto)

More Money in Senate

Congress May Boost Foreign Aid Amount

Washington, July 20 (AP)—President Eisenhower seemed likely today to get a foreign aid authorization bill more to his liking than the \$3,116,833,000 measure passed by the House.

The House passed Eisenhower's aid bill last night with \$727,800,000 lopped from the President's original request. And it knocked out just about all of the bill's long-term aid features.

Hoffa Emerges Strong for Post
Washington, July 20 (AP)—James R. Hoffa emerged today from his bribery charge acquittal in a strong position to take over from Dave Beck as boss of the 1½ million member teamsters union.

A federal court jury cleared Hoffa yesterday of charges he conspired and bribed to plant a spy on the staff of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

To Hold Parley
Hoffa, 44-year-old midwest teamsters boss, immediately announced he would get together with friends in Chicago within the next few days to decide on "my future activities in the union."

At present, there is little doubt in the labor movement that Hoffa can take over Beck's spot if he wants it, or name who he wants as teamsters president.

Hoffa flew to Detroit last night. In response to a question there, he said he financed his trial defense entirely from his own funds, and that he had declined offers by several locals to raise a defense fund for him.

He said he had mortgaged his home, cottage and automobile.

To Be Tried Later
The trial against Hoffa and a co-defendant, Miami Attorney (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Sticks to Death Story
Prisoner's Account Bolsters Sheppard

Deland, Fla., July 20 (AP)—Donald J. Wedler, whose confession has revived interest in the Marilyn Sheppard slaying case and brought new hope for her imprisoned husband, repeated his recollection of events at Cleveland, Ohio, in early July, 1954, for newsmen last night.

Wedler, 23, told essentially the same story he gave Sheriff Rodney Thursby Monday night. The prisoner, who is awaiting trial for prison escape, was the coolest of the 28 persons crowded into the sheriff's office at Volusia County jail. While others perspired, Wedler seemed dry.

On either side of Wedler were

Erle Stanley Gardner, mystery writer, and Alex Gregory, lie detector expert, both representatives of the Court of Last Resort which is investigating the Sheppard case.

Gardner is one of the founders of the court, organized to help persons unjustly convicted of crimes.

Says Truth Indicated
Gregory said after two days of tests with the lie detector that Wedler is telling the truth or what he believes to be the truth.

The prisoner's statement has resulted in permission from Ohio's Gov. C. William O'Neill for the Court of Last Resort to (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Peruvian Beauty Is Miss Universe

Long Beach, Calif., July 20 (AP)—The crown of Miss Universe rests today atop the dark-brown hair of Peru's Gladys Zender, the first Latin American ever to win the coveted honor.

The 18-year-old daughter of one of Lima's leading families was last night judged the fairest in the field of international beauties.

Dethroned Queen Plans Cashing In On Offers Made

Long Beach, Calif., July 20 (AP)—A beauty queen toppled from her Miss U.S.A. throne by her own deception flew back to Maryland today with the prospect of cashing in on the sensation she created in the Miss Universe contest.

The girl who won the American title over 43 other home-grown contestants, only to be disqualified because she is married, wasn't even present last night at the finish of the 10-day pageant.

She Didn't Stay
Mrs. Mary Leona Gage Ennis, 18, was boarding her plane at Los Angeles International Airport when the judges selected Miss Peru, 18-year-old Gladys Zender of Lima, as Miss Universe, the first Latin American to win the title.

Mrs. Ennis entered the contest and went through to the U.S.A. title as 21-year-old Leona Gage, because married girls are not eligible for the event.

When she left she took along a contract for a \$200-a-week engagement at the Tropicana Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev. She said she plans to accept it.

Has Studio Offer
A spokesman for American International Pictures said the studio is offering Leona a featured role in a film called "Motorcycle Gang" to start (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

Stated for Adjustment
The measure now is slated for adjustment with a Senate-passed bill closer to the President's request. The Senate authorized a half billion dollars more than the House and approved most of the longrange authority Eisenhower wanted.

Since the usual practice is to compromise somewhere between the extremes of differing House and Senate bills, the conferees are expected to come up with a measure providing more money than the House version.

However, during yesterday's hectic House session, climaxing a week of debate, aid critics served notice they will oppose any compromise measure which they think gives in too much to the Senate.

And an appropriations bill providing actual funds must still be voted on, since the present authorizing legislation only sets terms and ceilings for the aid program.

Pleased With Action
Chairman Gordon (D-Ill.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said today the House voted no changes in the authorizing bill that "seriously harm" the legislation. "I am pleased with the House action," he said.

In its major actions yesterday the House:

1. Voted 155-74 to limit to 600 million dollars next year's economic aid fund to support defense programs of U. S. Allies. Eisenhower asked for 900 million dollars and the Senate approved 800 millions.

Asked about the House's 300-million-dollar cut, Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower's position is the same as on Wednesday. The President said then a proposed (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Four Basic Objectives
The four basic objectives of the new Retail Merchant's Council are listed as follows:

Let more people, both locally and in the enlarged trading area know that they can save time and money by shopping trans-

acting business and getting services locally. They have over 1,444 retail and service outlets to choose from.

Publicize the fact that there are several shopping districts with every type of store and service within easy reach. Parking, both free and paid, is available and more is being planned. Traffic regulations are being instituted to move traffic freely without unnecessary delays.

Wide Selection of Goods
Let people know that many stores feature famous nationally-known brands of merchandise at reasonable, competitive prices. That there is a wide selection of quality and grades of merchandise available and that Kingston does not have a sales tax.

Publicize the fact widely that many stores, banks and other commercial buildings are keeping pace with the growth of the Kingston area. Every effort will be made to make all business districts still more attractive and (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

Happy Tears
Tears flowed freely backstage after the winners were announced. Miss Zender donned her pearl-studded crown and faced photographers with tears streaming down her face—and a smile of joy on her lips. Her parents, Eduardo and Rosa Zender, rushed damp-eyed to the stage to embrace their beautiful daughter.

The sight of the happy family plus the long strain of the contest—snapped something inside Miss Germany. Huge tears rolled endlessly down her face.

Beauty Homesick
"I am homesick," she sobbed. "Everyone seems to have friends and family but I have no one. I want to go home."

But the 19-year-old Hamburg girl had a large portion of the crowd with her and there was distinct disappointment in some sectors when her Grace Kelly-like beauty was passed over by the judges in favor of Miss Peru. The Peruvian charmer was by no (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

Town Road Superintendent Dies at Saugerties Picnic

Saugerties Town Superintendent of Highways Romeo Ginestrino, 45, died suddenly Friday night at the picnic area of Cantine Memorial Field, Saugerties.

The World War 2, Marine Corps veteran was attending the Saugerties town officials picnic when he complained of dizziness at about 9 p. m. to Town Supervisor Peter W. Williams, and in a few seconds collapsed at the supervisor's feet.

Dr. Robert McCaig, called to the scene, pronounced him dead. Coroner Michael A. Galletta's examination disclosed he suffered a heart seizure.

Mr. Ginestrino, a resident of Barclay Heights, was elected in November of 1956 as Town Superintendent of Highways. A former employee of the highway department, he received temporary appointment as town superintendent to fill out the unexpired term of the late Henry Luhrs, who died while in office December 1955.

Prior to 1955, he operated a luncheon known as Romeo's Restaurant on Partition street, Saugerties. He was a member (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Efforts Collapse
Efforts of leading Republican and Democratic supporters of the bill to agree on a compromise that would remove some of the opposition to part 3 collapsed suddenly late yesterday afternoon.

Senate Republican Leader
Russell said he hoped for a vote no later than Tuesday, and on Monday if possible, on an amendment of Sens. Anderson (D-N. M.) and Aiken (R-Vt.) to rip out this section of the bill.

Young Skelton Still Has Hopes
Rome, July 20 (AP)—Nine-year-old Richard Skelton threw a handful of coins in Rome's fabled Trevi Fountain last night and said with a grin: "That means I'm sure to come back here again before I die."

His father, Hollywood comedian Red Skelton, patted the boy on the shoulder and murmured, "sure, son, sure."

Tears appeared in the eyes of an American woman in the crowd around the old fountain. It is legend that a visitor will return to the city if he drops a coin in the fountain, but the comedian's red-haired son is suffering from leukemia, and doctors have said he has less than a year to live.

His parents are taking him on trips to see the wonders of the world.

Plane With 12 Missing
Fear Transport Crashed Mountains

Milan, Italy, July 20 (AP)—A U. S. Navy transport plane vanished yesterday on a flight with 12 men from Casablanca, Morocco, to Treviso Airport, near Venice. The Navy expressed fear today the plane crashed in the mountains of north Italy.

The transport, a twin-engine PV2, took off from Casablanca at 6 a. m. yesterday and was due to complete the 1,400-mile flight at noon.

No Word Since Takeoff
There has been no word of it since the takeoff and rainstorms over north Italy have stalled search and rescue operations, a Navy informant said. The names of the crewmen and passengers were not disclosed.

Two Italian search planes

from the Air Rescue Service at Milan searched the route of the plane last evening without finding any sign of wreckage. No further flights have been possible because of the storms.

Ready for Search
Eight American aircraft stood by at Aviano airfield to start a search as soon as weather conditions improved and the Italian Army alerted reconnaissance planes and helicopters of three brigades to be ready to join in.

Italian Army Alpine units also were ordered out, along with volunteer groups from the Alpine climbing clubs.

The PV2 is a general purpose plane, used for longrange patrols, mail carrying and general transport work. The basic crew is four or five men.



NEW CIVIL DEFENSE HEAD—Former Iowa Gov. Leo A. Hoegh (left) receives his commission and a handshake from President Eisenhower after being sworn in as Federal Civil Defense Administrator at the White House. Hoegh replaces Val Peterson, newly-named Ambassador to Denmark. (NEA Telephoto)

Split Over Compromise

Southern Foes Scent Civil Rights Victory

Washington, July 20 (AP)—Southern foes of the civil rights bill scented victory today in their efforts to erase what they called the "most vicious part" of the measure.

With supporters of the bill split over compromise moves, Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), leader of the Dixie forces, told newsmen he was "very hopeful" the Senate would adopt an amendment to strike out part 3 of the House-passed measure.

That part would authorize the attorney general to obtain federal court injunctions to protect civil rights generally. Southern senators protested it could be used to force racial integration in schools and other public places.

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Distler Is Being Held On Assault

McCullough Hurt Making Checkup

A 21-year-old man allegedly assaulted a patrolman Friday night and his car was fired on three times before he finally was apprehended after a chase through the central part of the city.

Ludwig John Distler, 21, of Route 1, Box 376A, Kingston, was arrested on charges of second degree assault, reckless driving and driving without eyeglasses.

Pays Two Fines
Arraigned before Special City Judge Harry Gold in city court today, Distler waived examination on the assault charge and was held for the grand jury. He pleaded guilty to both traffic counts, paying a \$100 fine on the reckless driving charge, and \$10 for driving without eyeglasses.

A police report at 9:23 p. m. said headquarters received two calls for officers at Mary's avenue and Hoffman street, and that a patrolman, Officer Charles McCullough, "had a gun on a fellow and needed help." Officers Guernsey Burger Sr., Edward Leonard, John Frasca and Albert Hutton were dispatched.

Making Routine Check
Officer McCullough reported that he stopped Distler on Broadway, near the Community Theatre, "for a routine check."

Distler grabbed him by the arm and "took off," dragging Officer McCullough about 10 feet, the report said.

The officer fired three shots, hitting Distler's car in the right front door, right rear mirror and left front tire, it was reported.

Follows in Car
Officer McCullough commanded a car, owned by James Rundle, of 67 O'Neil street, and gave chase. He apprehended Distler at Mary's avenue and Hoffman street, the report said.

The officer, who reportedly suffered an abrasion of the left knee, and muscular bruises of the left leg and right arm, was treated by a physician.

Attorney Joseph Avis represented Distler in court today and Attorney John E. Gotelli appeared for the district attorney's office.

Not for School Aid
Lexington, Ky., July 20 (AP)—The Lexington Chamber of Commerce shelled out \$13.05 in postage yesterday to tell every congressman in Washington federal aid in education isn't wanted here. Chairman Ernest Clarke of the chamber's governmental affairs committee mailed each of the 435 representatives a letter telling "what Fayette county has done to solve its construction problems without federal aid."

It described the county's problem with a rapidly expanding population and results of a special tax for school construction.

Three Men Are Out on \$500 Bail
Former Police Officer Joseph Keller, Special Officer Gerald McCloskey and Edward Bainewski all charged with burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, were admitted to bail Friday in the sum of \$500 each following their arraignment in county court.

The two former police officers, now dismissed from the department, and Bainewski were charged by grand jury indictment with entrance to several places in the city. Keller, 23, of 512 Delaware avenue faces an eight count indictment; McCloskey, 29, of 40 Condie street a ten count indictment and Bainewski, 25, of 95 Green street, a ten count charge.

All three, represented by Attorney Charles Saccoman in court, have until the opening day of the September trial term of county court to move relative to the indictments.

Two other sealed bills returned by the grand jury last Thursday afternoon will be opened and the persons named therein will be arraigned next Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

The grand jury, investigating a series of burglaries which has so far resulted in two former police officers being indicted, is continuing its investigation.

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

County

Cottrell Reformed Church, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor—Worship service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a.m. Richard B. Tailleux minister is in charge.

Minnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening service 8 p.m.

Christian Science services will be held at the chapel on Route 209, Wawarsing, Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday school will be held at 11 a.m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p.m. Church service 3 p.m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Richard I. Crossland, pastor—Church school 10:15 a.m. The service 9:15 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister—11:15 a.m. worship. Sermon topic, "The Privilege of Prevailing Prayer."

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard I. Crossland, pastor—Matsins 8 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. The service 11 a.m.

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, minister—9:30 a.m. worship service with sermon title, "Being Out of Touch With God."

Chichester Community, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor—Vesper service of worship and inspiration every Sunday at 8 a.m.

Glascow and East Kingston Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Coutant, minister—East Kingston service 9:45 a.m. Church school 10:45 a.m. Glascow service 11 a.m. with sermon "The Divine Physician."

Ulster Heights Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Galloway, minister—Sunday, 9:30 a.m. worship; the Rev. Galloway will conclude the series of sermons on "The Lord's Prayer," the theme "Deliverance From Evil."

Esopus and Rifton Methodist, the Rev. John L. Vicoli pastor—Sunday message, "Setting the Stage." Esopus worship service at 10:30 a.m. Choir practice Monday at 7:30 p.m. Rifton service 9 a.m. Choir practice Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Bloomington Reformed, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, minister—9:45 a.m. worship, sermon topic, "The Privilege of Prevailing Prayer," 11 a.m. Adult Bible class taught by Miss Florence N. Relyea. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., meeting for prayer and Bible study.

Saint John's Episcopal, High Falls, the Rev. David W. Arnold, Priest-in-charge—Services for fifth Sunday after Trinity: 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion with hymns. Friday, 9 a.m., bus leaves for swimming trip to James Baird State Park, Poughkeepsie. Saturday, girls leave for Camp St. George, Parkville.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school is in summer recess. Worship service 10 a.m. Dr. Henry J. Arnold will serve as guest preacher. Sermon topic, "What It Means to Be a Christian." Latvian confirmation service in church 11:30 a.m.

Rosendale Reformed, service 10 a.m. Sermon topic, "The Immeasurable." Youth fellowship 7:30 p.m. Monday, Ladies Aid 8 p.m. Tuesday, church staff and committee meeting in parsonage 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Ladies Aid 8 p.m. Thursday, church fair on church grounds 10 a.m. Roast beef dinner 5:30 p.m. until all are served.

Saint Peter's Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, Priest-in-charge—Services for fifth Sunday after Trinity: 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Holy Communion with hymns. Friday, 9 a.m., bus leaves for swimming trip to James Baird State Park, Poughkeepsie. Saturday, girls leave for Camp St. George, Parkville.

St. Mark's Methodist, Napanoch, the Rev. Harold L. Galloway, minister—Sunday, 11 a.m. worship; the Rev. Mr. Galloway will conclude the series of sermons on "The Lord's Prayer," the theme "Deliverance From Evil." Thursday, 3 p.m., annual bazaar of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the church parlors. A baked ham supper will be served beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, town of Saugerties, the Rev. James Blane, minister—Worship, 10 a.m. The minister will preach on the subject, "Measuring Up." Children of Church school age may meet in the church hall dur-

ing the service of worship. Community theatre on Thursday evening beginning at dusk. Residents of the Flatbush and Whitte communities are cordially invited to attend.

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus avenue, the Rev. Edward J. Klaus, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages and adult Bible class. Morning worship 11 a.m. with sermon. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Monday 7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council meets in the church. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. young people's fellowship under the direction of David Ebaugh. Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting. Thursday 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting at Lexington.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, pastor—11 a.m. Nursery in the Dutch Arms Chapel for children of those attending morning worship; 11 a.m. Worship and sermon, "The Cost of Belonging." Following the morning service the members of the church are asked to stay and vote on one of two color schemes for the outside of the church and parsonage. Mrs. John Shults has painted two pictures that were taken by Richard Smith enabling those who vote to have some idea how the finished job will look. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. senior choir rehearsal. Mrs. Florence Wemple, organist and director.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Plaus, Jr., pastor—Katsbaan worship service 10 a.m. Blue Mountain Sunday school 10:15 and worship service 11:15 a.m. Katsbaan Sunday school will resume sessions September 8. Katsbaan vacation Bible school sessions from 9:30 till noon. Has one more week. Katsbaan annual fair and ham supper Wednesday, July 31. Blue Mountain Young People's Society will have a supper meeting Thursday, July 25, 6 to 8 p.m. Karen Hommel will lead the devotion. The Blue Mountain annual fair and turkey supper will be on Wednesday, August 7. The Blue Mountain Sunday school picnic will be held Saturday, July 27, at Trnka's. Those who are going are asked to meet at the church at 10:30. Dinner will be served at noon.

Uptown

St. John's Episcopal, Albany avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. morning prayer and sermon.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Kingston Branch, Albany-Hudson District, Wendell H. Gray, branch president, 209 Clinton avenue, YWCA Building 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sacrament service; 7 p.m. priesthood.

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagena, rector—Sunday school 9 a.m. Services at 10 a.m. Sunday, Wednesday, 8 p.m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month at 5 p.m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month at 5 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Elmendorf street—Church services and Sunday school 11 a.m. with lesson on "Life." Wednesday evening testimonial meetings are held at 8 p.m. The reading room is located at 301 Fair street in the Stuyvesant Hotel building and is open daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street at Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Everett E. Heron, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Spirit of Truth." N.Y.P.S. at 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "Open Doors to Spiritual Life." Tuesday at 7:30, Church Board meeting. Wednesday at 7:30, prayer and praise service.

Salvation Army, 94 North Front street, Captain and Mrs. Foster J. Meitroff, officers in charge—Sunday school 10 a.m. Holiness service 11 a.m. Young people's service 6:15 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, teachers training class 7:15 p.m. Band practice 8 p.m. Wednesday, Women's Home League will meet at Forsyth Park 7:45 p.m. Friday, open air services at 7 and 8 p.m. in the business section of town. Indoor service 8:30 p.m. conducted by Mrs. Meitroff.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Kenneth Neal Alexander, DD, minister—10 a.m. Sunday worship with sermon by the minister. Dr. Alexander: "Making a Living a Life." Nursery and kindergarten for the convenience of parents who desire to attend the worship hour. Appropriate and seasonal music under the direction of Raymond C. Corey, minister of music. Organ presentations include: "Aria" by Spohr, and "Jubilant Amen" by Kihn.

First Baptist, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor—Worship service 10 a.m. The Rev. Roger K. Powell, registrar and instructor

at Colgate Rochester Divinity School will be guest preacher. Sermon topic, "Teach Us to Pray." Special music by Miss Louise R. Luther, guest organist and Mrs. Albert O. Sonnenberg, guest soloist. A nursery and junior church program is conducted for children up through 10 years during the worship hour. Tuesday 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 6 meets.

OLD DUTCH REFORMED, Main and Wall streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—A nursery is available in the annex for infants and small children of parents who desire to attend the 11 a.m. worship service. Worship services: 8:45 at the Drive-In Church, 9W Drive-In Theatre, and 11 at the Old Dutch Church. Sermon title for both services: "That Ounce of Prevention." The Rev. Mr. Oudemool will preach at both services. Miss Janet Kaercher is the soloist at the 11 o'clock service. The Career Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 and the 18-28 Club at 8:15, both in Bethany Hall.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., minister—Sunday, 9:50 a.m. service of worship with sermon on "The Approach to Christ" by the Rev. Albert H. Shults of our church. The special music will be a violin solo by Dianne Thomas entitled "Largo from Sonata No. 7" composed by Corelli. A nursery is maintained during the worship hour so that parents of small children may attend the service. Sunday school is in recess until Sunday, September 8. Sport shirts, without coats, are in style for men at our church during the summer Sundays. The public is cordially invited to all the services. We extend a special invitation to out-of-town guests and visitors.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, corner Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor; Lewis Waite, assistant pastor—9:45 a.m. Sunday school hour with classes for all ages. Nursery for small infants; 11 a.m. worship service, vocal solo Virgil R. Brisco Jr. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Conformed to His Image." At 6 p.m. youth prayertime; 6:30 junior and senior AVE group. 7:30 Good News hour with singingspiration time, special music and sermon by the pastor on the theme, "The Must of Service." Wednesday 7:45 p.m. the Hour of Power, Lewis Waite, assistant pastor in charge. Friday 8 p.m. choir rehearsal. Public is cordially invited to attend the regular public services.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister; Edwin C. Coon, student minister—Church school 7:30 a.m. in summer recess. During the hour of adult worship, a creche is provided in the nursery school for the care of small children whose parents are worshipping in this church. Worship service 10 a.m. Mr. Coon will preach on the subject "A People Called Out." In the evening at 7:00 o'clock young people's Bible study group, held in the church parlor. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All who are interested in knowing God's Word better and having it speak to their lives are warmly welcomed to attend. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in this church.

Franklin Street AME Zion, the Rev. Horace C. Walsen, pastor—9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor, music by the senior choir. Monthly organization reports will be received at this service. 3:30 p.m., St. Paul's Board will sponsor a service at which the Rev. John A. Boxley, pastor of St. Mark's AME Church of this city, will be guest speaker. The public is invited. Monday 2:30 p.m., church school picnic at Forsyth's Park. Tuesday 8 p.m., regular monthly meeting of the fuel committee. Wednesday 8 p.m., mid-week prayer and praise service. Saturday 8 p.m., social sponsored by the board of stewards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mills, Farrelly street. Sunday 11 a.m., first quarterly conference and fuel committee rally following the regular morning worship service. Tonight 8 p.m., the renovating committee will serve chicken-in-a-basket at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Greux, 55 Van Buren street.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school is in recess until Sunday, Sept. 8. Morning service of worship 9 a.m. with sermon by the minister. "The Church of the Living God." The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered for Marilyn Alice, infant daughter of Elder and Mrs. John McNamara. During the service parents of small children may have them cared for in kindergarten room of Ramsey hall. Immediately following the service the congregation will repair to Ramsey hall for a coffee time arranged for by the church organizations to extend good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. McVey, who are scheduled to leave by plane July 30 for an extended tour of Europe. This service of worship will be the last for the Rev. Mr. McVey until he occupies the pulpit again Sunday, Sept. 15. Next Sunday the pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. Richard B. Norton, missionary on furlough from Japan and former missionary in China. The public is invited. Wednesday 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop meeting; 7:30 p.m., meeting of the session in the ladies parlor. Thursday 8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

Downtown

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts streets, Clarence W. Smith, acting minister—Union service with Trinity Methodist Church 11 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. S. B. Chappell, chief pastor—Sunday

school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship with sermon 11 a.m. Reading of the Psalms 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. choir.

Church of the Living God, 2 Broadway—Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Devotion service 11:30 a.m. At 3:30 p.m. the Rev. Sister Holmes of Albany and her congregation will worship here. Night service 8 p.m. with the Rev. C. Miller preaching.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone street—Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Devotion service 11:30 a.m. At 3:30 p.m. the Rev. Sister Holmes of Albany and her congregation will worship here. Night service 8 p.m. with the Rev. C. Miller preaching.

Paradise Soul Saving Station, for Every Nation Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Spiritual hour 8 p.m. The broadcast 10:30 p.m. Tuesday night Bible teaching. Thursday night prayer meeting. Friday night deacons in charge.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Gollnick, DD, pastor; Donald Romme, MA, minister of music; Howard Houghtaling, organist—Church services 10 a.m. Sermon theme, "A Fisherman's Luck!" During the months of July and August and the first Sunday in September, there will be no Sunday school. The church service will be at 10 a.m.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister—9:30 a.m. morning worship, sermon topic, "Christ, The Church and You." Tuesday 8 p.m., Sunday school teachers will meet in Comforter Hall to hear Miss Grace Pelon from the children's department of the Reformed Church explain the Reformed Church Sunday school curriculum material.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand street, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Devotions by the deacons 10:30 a.m. Message by pastor 11:30 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Monday missionary meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday senior choir 8 p.m. Thursday junior choir 7 p.m. and prayer meeting 8 p.m. This evening dinner in church basement starting at noon. At 8:30 musical program featuring the Revelators of Englewood, N. J. Tickets now on sale.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street (9W) at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—9:30 a.m. summer worship service with sermon by Pastor Gaise. Tuesday, 7 p.m. the Scouts and Explorers will meet in the assembly room; 7:30 p.m., the postponed July meeting of the church council will be held in the parish house. Sunday, July 28, there will be services of Holy Communion at 8:15 and 10 a.m. There will be a nursery for young children during the later service.

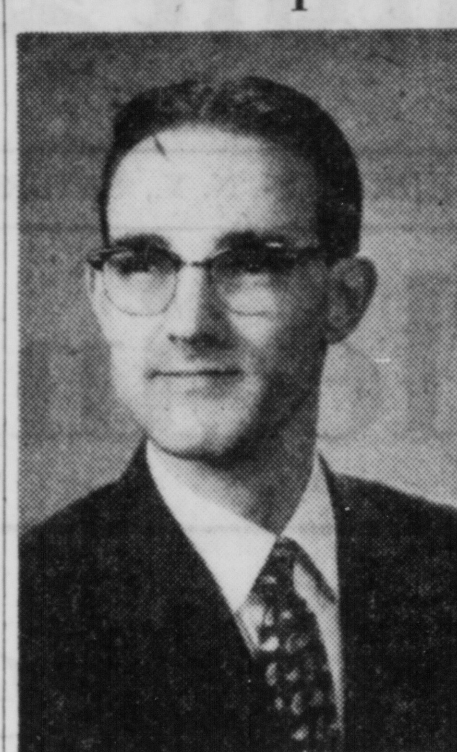
Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, minister—11 a.m. worship service with sermon subject, "Being Out of Touch With God." This service will be broadcast over Radio Station WKNY. The nursery will be in the parsonage, 35 Wurts street the next two Sundays, Saturday 6:45 p.m. choir rehearsal. This will be the last rehearsal until August 31. Rondout Presbyterian Church is assembling here for worship during July. Visitors are always welcome.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, between Foxhall and East Chester street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor—Sunday school in recess until September. Morning service of worship and inspiration at 10 a.m. instead of the regular hour. The pastor will speak on the second in a series of messages on the Psalms, "The Ideal Person," based on the first Psalm. Rainald Wing Matheson of New York city will sing. The Luther League picnic will be held July 30 at Trnka's Picnic Grove, Ashbury. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship at St. Paul's Church.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational, 93 Abruy street—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service 11 a.m. Nelson H. Lewis will be in charge of the morning service. Wednesday 7 p.m. Boy Scouts of Troop 1 meet at the church. Thursday 7 p.m. senior choir rehearsal. The third annual deacons' fair will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, July 24, 25, 26 on the church grounds in the rear of the church. The fair grounds may be reached from either Ponckhockie or Yeoman streets. All are cordially invited to the services of the church.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston street, the Rev. Martin P. Dienst, pastor—8 a.m. early worship service; 9:15 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes; 10:30 a.m. divine service. The services will be conducted by Vicar Richard Skov of Jackson Heights. During the pastor's vacation members may call Norman H. Luedtke, president of the congregation, or one of the elders of the church if services of a pastor are required. Sunday, July 28, the Rev. William Steve of the Inner Mission in New York city, will conduct services.

City Native Is To Speak Sunday At First Baptist



REV. ROGER K. POWELL

A native of Kingston who was ordained into the ministry at the old Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Roger K. Powell, will be the third summer guest preacher who will conduct the worship service at First Baptist Church, corner of Broadway and Albany avenue, Sunday at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Mr. Powell, son of Attorney and Mrs. Floyd W. Powell, 46 Pine Grove avenue, will preach on the theme "Teach Us to Pray."

KHS Graduate
Guest soloist for the service will be Miss Albert O. Sonnenberg while Miss Louise Luther will be the guest organist.

A junior church program for children up to 10 years of age will be held at the same hour.

The Rev. Mr. Powell was graduated from the Colgate Rochester Divinity School in 1939 after which he was ordained into the ministry in this city. He was graduated from Kingston High School in 1932.

He is now serving as registrar and instructor in Speech at Colgate Rochester Divinity School. He also is an alumnus of Syracuse University and the Divinity School.

The Kingston native served as pastor of the Camillus Baptist Church, Camillus, for eight years and for two years as pastor of the First Baptist Church, New Berlin.

Hymn Won Acclaim
The former Kingston resident received nationwide acclaim following the publication of his hymn "Lord, We Thank Thee for Our Brothers," which he wrote in 1948. The hymn, written for the National Council of Churches, has been introduced in all parts of the country by Dr. Hugh C. Burr of Rochester, and is now used extensively.

The Rev. Mr. Powell is married to the former Miss Doris Wilson of Rochester and they have two children, Louise and Lee.

The final summer guest preacher will be heard by the Baptist congregation next Sunday, July 27, when the Rev. Kenneth L. Garrison, minister of the Baptist Church of Brookline, Mass., will be in the pulpit. The Rev. Mr. Garrison is the son of F. Leslie Garrison, 154 Fair Street. His sermon will be "The Cathedral of My Soul."

The Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor, will return to the pulpit Sunday, Aug. 4, following his vacation.

Religious Radio Programs
Presented as a public service over Station WKNY and sponsored by the Kingston Area Ministerial Association, the following programs of Christian faith and life will be broadcast during the coming week: Sunday, 10:45 a.m., "Let There Be Light," a transcribed production of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.; 11 a.m., service of worship from Trinity Methodist Church, with sermon by the minister, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes; 9:15 p.m., Church World News, a weekly summary of events in the world of religion.

Each day, except Sunday, 8:55 a.m., Morning Chapel, a brief devotional program, to be conducted by the following ministers as indicated: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Neal Alexander, minister of St. James Methodist Church; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, James C. Mosher, student assistant at the First Reformed Church.

Diagnosis Correct
Milwaukee (AP)—Al Kalmbach took his car to the garage and complained of a strange noise. The mechanic asked what the racket sounded like, and Kalmbach said, "Can't help you much, it's kind of hard to describe. It's sorta like stones in the hubcap." When Kalmbach returned he asked "What was it?" "Stones in the hubcap," the mechanic said.

Sings of New York city will present a program Sunday, July 28 at 3:30 and 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Sunday school.

Holy Cross, Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Gordon A. Taylor, priest-in-charge—Low Mass, 7:30 a.m.; Low Mass with hymns, 9:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Tuesday 9 a.m., Wednesday 8 a.m. and Thursday, the Feast of St. James 9 a.m. Daily vacation Bible school 9 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday, July 22 through August 2. Thursday, 2 p.m. there will be a meeting for those ladies who have been making doll clothes for the Sunday school booth for the fair. Thursday 8 p.m. there will be a fair check meeting. Friday 11 a.m. the country fair opens. Saturday 5:30 until all are served, the chicken barbecue and square dance from 9 until 1 p.m. Reservations for the barbecue may be obtained by calling Holy Cross Church.

Your Life And Mine

By CLYDE HERBERT SNELL
The Garden's Contribution

As I look back over my gardening experience it seems quite certain that the garden has not been a paying proposition—judged in terms of dollars and cents. I have had all kinds of gardens in my time. I have had some exceedingly productive plots. And, I have had some gardens, like the one a writer referred to, where the total harvest was eleven radishes, four tomatoes, and a bent cucumber; except that I might have lacked the bent cucumber. But I don't think there is any doubt but what I have gone in the hole financially every time I have planted a garden.

But far more than dollars and cents are involved when we are thinking in terms of the contribution which a garden makes. It is a kind of spiritual adventure with seeds and soil as the excuse. Someone could write a wonderfully good book on "The Therapeutic Values of a Garden." In the process of hoeing radishes, tending beets and weeding carrots, hearts are repaired. It tones up a man's spirit to dig in the dirt with a garden tool or to feel the soft, warm soil between his fingers. When one works in a garden one gets next to Mother Nature; and she has a grand chance to whisper her wonderful secrets into a listening ear, and to administer, at close range, her healing touch.

There is even something satisfying about a good healthy backache—one that is a by-product of gardening—which makes one forget, if only for a little while, about a deeper heartache. Close contact with the elements and intimate fellowship with nature serve to give a man or a woman a new resource for the bearing of the burdens of life. As Emerson says: "All my hurts my garden spade can heal."

The fact of the matter is that a garden kind of takes a man out of himself—and then gives him back a new self. Or, more truly, the old self is all freshened up and ready for another brave trudge with life. Edith Tatum has put it well when she writes:

"What is more healing than a summer night
In quiet towns, when from small garden plots
Rich fragrances are blown on every breeze,
And we can lift our faces to the stars,
Feeling that sense of nearness to those things
That make for peace."

Katrine Family Gospel Service Slated Sunday

The Family Gospel Hour will be held Sunday at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall from 6 to 7 p.m.

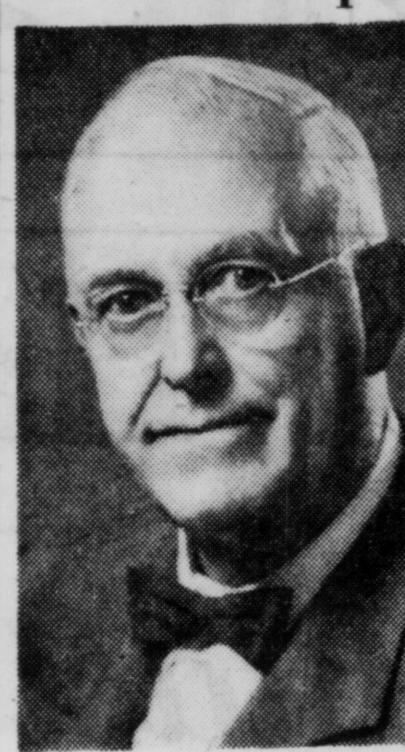
In the service for adults Gilbert Cicio will be the pianist. Gilbert and Anna Cicio will sing "In the Shadow of the Cross." Ron Wirth, with his trumpet will play, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," and "Precious Lord Take My Hand." The Bible message to be delivered by the Rev. Scott E. Vining is entitled "More Than Conquerors."

In the service for children there will be a flannelgraph story by Mrs. Scott Vining, "The First Miracle." Mrs. Albert Sadler will direct the children's choir. There will also be a missionary story and a handbook project.

The Family Gospel Hour is an interdenominational community project. Everyone is welcome.

Music Hall Eyes Change
New York (AP)—The sure-fire stage format used by Radio City Music Hall since the famous tourist attraction opened 25 years ago is being eyed for a change. Officials are considering elimination of the ballet troupe and glee club which have featured presentations and concentrate instead on "big name" acts as boxoffice lures. One Music Hall feature is to be retained—the famous Rockettes, the line of 50 girls whose precision routines have won international trophies.

Noted Educator Will Preach At West Camp



DR. HENRY J. ARNOLD

President emeritus of Hartwick College, Oneonta, Dr. Henry J. Arnold will serve as guest preacher at the 10 a.m. Sunday worship service in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of West Camp.

The Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor of the church and Mrs. Messersmith will be attending at Silver Bay, Lake George for the week.

Dr. Arnold's sermon topic is entitled, "What It Means to Be a Christian." Dr. Arnold, a member of the West Camp congregation is general chairman of the church renovation fund campaign which is seeking pledges to cover the cost of remodeling the historic church estimated at \$30,000.

On the Job Training

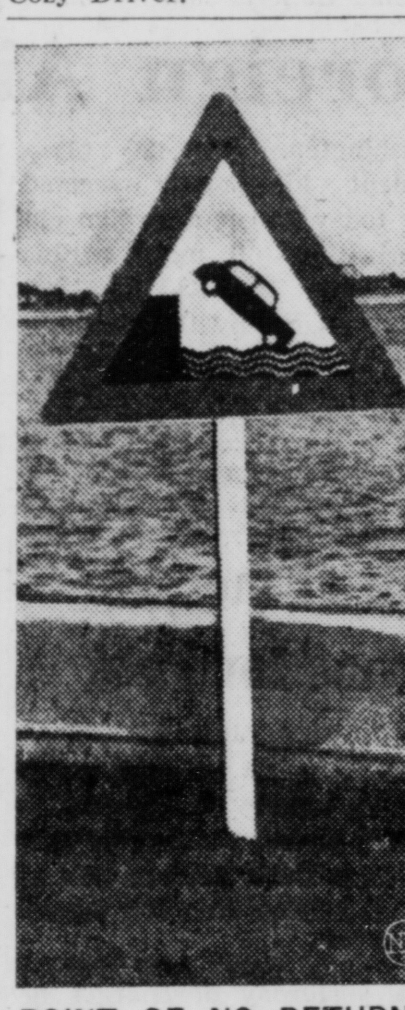
Detroit (AP)—Robert Ford, 34, of Detroit, wants to go back to prison to continue his education. Police found him sitting on the curb in front of a smashed window of a photography shop holding a camera he admitted taking from the window display. "I want to go to prison and learn a trade so I can get a job," police quoted him as saying. "I did this before in Chicago but I didn't learn enough. I need to go back to prison."

Family Tradition

Newark, N. J. (AP)—The Hopps are a family of singular purpose. Daddy Hopp was a pharmacist from 1905 to his death in 1945. The family tradition has been carried royally. All four children, three daughters and a son, have become pharmacists.

Name Sake

Bowling Green, Ky. (AP)—A 60-year-old Lafayette, Tenn., motorist recently paid a \$10 fine for reckless driving. His name: Cozy Driver.



POINT OF NO RETURN

Designed to prevent unwary motorists from taking the plunge, this "picture language" sign has been erected at the edge of the Langelinie Pier in Copenhagen, Denmark. The visual warning marker was adopted to aid foreign motorists traveling about the city.

Veterans' Rights, Benefits Listed

Howard C. Shurtler, county director Veterans' Service Agency, and William Hartman, state veteran counselor NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, submit another in a series of articles on rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen and other dependents.

Loans—WW II veterans have until July 25, 1958 to apply for a GI loan. The former deadline date, July 25, 1957, has been extended for one year. Now, if a lender has at least agreed to make the loan to the veteran applicant and has requested approval from the Veterans Administration by the new cut-off date, an additional year is allowed after July 25, 1958 to complete the transaction on the loan.

Education—Veterans of the Korean conflict who have at least a ten per cent disability have a choice of training or education under two different VA programs, the regular Korean GI Bill and the Vocational Rehabilitation Law. It is normally to their advantage, however, to train under the vocational rehabilitation program. One immediate advantage, for example, is that up to four years training time is permitted under the rehabilitation program while only two years maximum training time is permitted under the regular GI Bill.

Bonus—A \$75 million dollar Korean bonus proposal was passed last month by the Illinois state legislature and sent to the governor for approval. If he approves the measure, the plan for paying the bonus would be submitted to the voters in a statewide referendum. The proposed legislation provides payments of \$10 for each month of service during the period from June 27, 1950 to July 27, 1953.

Armed Forces—The special gratuity pay of six months of basic and special pays of servicemen who die on active duty may be distributed among the survivors designated by them, according to a ruling made by the U. S. Comptroller General. The class of persons eligible for this gratuity pay is very limited. In event that a serviceman has no wife or child, however, he now may designate which of his parents or brothers or sisters will receive the money. Should he designate several eligible persons, he may indicate the percentage of the gratuity pay which shall be awarded to each of them. Death gratuity payments range from lump sum payments of \$800 to \$3,000.

Legislation—A subcommittee of the U. S. House of Representatives Armed Services Committee is conducting hearings on HR. 1108 and similar bills which propose to take post-service behavior into consideration when reviewing bad discharges. Under present law, behavior since discharge is not a factor which is considered in reviewing bad discharges.

The House Veterans Affairs Committee has scheduled hearings on HR 5930 a measure which proposes to provide educational assistance to children of veterans who are permanently and totally disabled because of service-connected disabilities.

The House has passed and sent to the Senate HR. 7954 which proposes to keep in effect reduced transportation taxes for trains, buses and airplanes. This would have the effect of

Local Death Record

Miss Mary E. Cotting
Funeral services for Miss Mary E. Cotting, who died Tuesday, were held from her residence, 20 Ulster avenue Friday at 1 p. m. The Rev. George P. Werner, pastor of Saugerties Methodist Church officiated. Cremation followed at Gardner Earl Crematory, Troy. Many called during the bereavement and many floral tributes were received. Bearers were Milton Armstrong, Lewis Robinson, Lewis Fellows, Albert Smith, Thomas Ball and Donald S. Fellows.

Mrs. Marie Schenkewitz
The funeral of Mrs. Marie Schenkewitz of Tillson was held Thursday afternoon from Tillson Reformed Church and was largely attended. Services were in charge of the Rev. Scott Vining. Mrs. Nettie Rowe was the soloist assisted at the organ by Mrs. Marilyn Wright. During the time the body reposed at George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street Rosendale, many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and to offer condolences to the bereaved family. There was a profusion of floral tributes. Attending the funeral in a group was a large delegation of the Ladies Aid Society of the church of which Mrs. Schenkewitz was a member. Burial took place in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Vining conducted the committal services. Bearers were, Henry F. Meyers, Clifton VanNostrand, Jesse Keator and Lloyd Keator.

DIED

GINESTRINO—Romeo J. died at Saugerties, N. Y., July 19, 1957, husband of Ethel Ginestrino, nee Bovee, son of John, brother of Frank, Mrs. Anthony Ascenzo, Mrs. Joseph Morbito, all of Peekskill, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster avenue, Saugerties, N. Y., on Tuesday, July 23, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Harold Pangburn, pastor of the Reformed Church, will officiate. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday from 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

KIERSTED—July 20, 1957, at Benedictine Hospital, Jesse Kiersted.

Funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, 45 John street, Saugerties, New York, Wednesday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home at anytime from Sunday until the day of service.

MULLEN—Entered into rest, Thursday, July 18, 1957, Charles J. Mullen, of 48 Lafayette avenue, husband of Margaret G. Campbell, father of the Misses Margaret Jane and Mary Catherine Mullen.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Monday at 9 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 3 p. m. Friday.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society

All officers and members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society are requested to meet Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of Charles J. Mullen.

EDWARD GARDNER, President.
REV. J. V. KEATING, Spiritual Director.

Attention Officers and Members of Wiltwyck Hose Co. No. 1

All officers and members are requested to meet at the funeral parlors of Jensen and Deegan on Sunday evening, July 21 at 7:15 p. m., to pay our respects to our late brother-member, Charles J. Mullen.

WILLIAM A. KELLY, President.
L. E. DUNNE, Secretary.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550.

B. P. O. E.
Officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. Elks are requested to meet at the club house at 7:10 o'clock Sunday evening, July 21 and then proceed to the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, where at 7:30 p. m., ritualistic services will be conducted for our late brother, Charles J. Mullen.

JOHN L. SHAROT, Exalted Ruler.
DR. MORTON LOWN, P.E.R., Secretary.

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Joseph F. Deegan

Jensen & Deegan, Inc.

Air-Conditioned Funeral Home

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2nd Bomb Scare Forces Landing Of French Plane

Sydney, N. S., July 20 (AP)—A second bomb scare within 24 hours forced an Air France Super Constellation to return to Sydney Airport last night with 53 passengers and 7 crewmen aboard.

A two-hour search by firemen and airline officials failed to turn up any sign of a bomb and the New York to Paris airliner took off 2½ hours after it touched down here.

Another plane of the same line was called back Thursday night for a precautionary check after a woman telephoned the company's New York reservation desk and said there was a bomb aboard one of its planes. Two other craft, one in Boston, the other in Montgomery, Ala., were also checked and cleared Thursday.

Airport officials here said they believed last night's bomb tip came from a similar call to the New York office. Air France spokesmen in New York declined to comment on last night's scare.

Elizabeth Prince of Charlotte, N. C., a passenger, said the air was "tense" when word got around that there might be a bomb aboard.

"We did a lot of thinking," she added.

The constellations put about just out of sight of the Nova Scotia coast and dumped 3,500 gallons of fuel before landing.

Town Road . . .

enlisted shortly after the bombing at Pearl Harbor.

Mr. Ginestrino was a member of William H. Raymond Lodge 59, IOOF, Lamoureaux-Hackett Post 72, American Legion and Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ethel Bovee; his father, John Ginestrino; a brother, Frank; two sisters, Mrs. Anthony Ascenzo and Mrs. Joseph Morbito, all of Peekskill.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster avenue, Saugerties. The Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, pastor of Saugerties Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday from 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Atomic . . .

ity Advisory Board when it meets at Colorado Springs, Colo., headquarters of the Air Defense Command, July 30, 31 and August 1.

On the board is Dr. Edward Teller, who is recognized as "the father of the atomic bomb."

Maj. Bodinger agreed when Col. Bruce summed up his reaction to the result of the test this way:

"My only regret is that we didn't have a thousand people with us so that they could learn the effect of such a blast under the circumstances."

With Col. Bruce and Maj. Bodinger were Lt. Col. Frank Ball, Washington, D. C.; Maj. William Hughes, of McKeesport, Pa.; and Maj. Donald A. Luttrell, of Justin, Tex.

The atomic energy commission announced last night that the ninth detonation in the current series—a below-nominal explosion planned for early today—had been postponed to tomorrow morning. The device is to be suspended from a balloon.

Saugerties Car Damaged Here By Fire Today

The interior of a 1952 sedan, owned by William Donohue of Saugerties, was completely damaged by fire at 350 East Chester street today, the fire department reported.

The fire department received a telephone call at 9:56 a. m., and reported Mr. Donohue saw smoke coming out under the front seat of the car and went to get a pail of water. When he returned the whole interior was involved in flames.

The cause of the fire, which was extinguished with a pump stream, was unknown, firemen said.

Engine 1 from Central station, and Engine 4 from the A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co. responded.

Shotgun Blasts Rip Goytia's Home

Balboa, Canal Zone, July 20 (AP)—Victor Goytia, opposition candidate in the 1956 presidential elections, said two shotgun bursts were fired into his home during the night.

Goytia said a hail of buckshot splintered his bedroom door while he and his wife were downstairs entertaining visitors.

Goytia had conferred earlier with Ruben Miro, who is awaiting trial on charges of assassinating President Jose Antonio Remon in January, 1955. He said Miro told him he would prove his innocence at the trial.

Goytia was defeated in May, 1956, by Ernesto De La Guardia, Jr. A national election jury rejected his petition to annul the elections on grounds the count was fraudulent.

Blinded by Headlights

Paul J. Lussier, 20, of RD 5, Box 365, Kingston, was forced off Route 213 in Rifton early this morning when blinded by the headlights of an approaching car. The vehicle struck a telephone pole and continued down an embankment, according to a report in the Ulster county sheriff's office. Time of the mishap was listed as 1:45 a. m.

Delhi Schedules Four-Hour Armed Forces Review

"Your Armed Forces on Parade" at Delhi on September 7 and 8 will bring to viewers a four hour review of the most spectacular groups ever assembled for such a demonstration, according to Chairman Raymond Second.

Over 40 units of all types have announced that they will participate.

Five Bands to March

Five high school bands will join the First Air Force Band of Mitchell Field, L. I., to add the zest of martial music. Nine competitive color guards will unfurl "Old Glory" and their individual flags.

Fire departments and drill teams of outstanding calibre will lend precision marching to the procession. The "Rolling Sprockets" motor cycle club will "rev" and roar, joined by sports car and antique cars in the "civie" vehicle demonstration.

Tanks with mounted heavy weapons, jeeps, wrecker units, a GI ambulance and troop carrier trucks are but a few of the military vehicles that will cruise the main street of Delhi in the parade Sept. 7.

Highland Man Is Held on Two Counts After Crash

A Highland man was arrested on two counts Friday following a two-car collision at the intersection of Milton turnpike and the Tuckers' Corners road in the Plattekill area.

Victor Tompkins, 26, was arrested by Highland state police on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and reckless driving. The charges are returnable July 29 before Justice of the Peace James Palen of Plattekill.

Troopers reported that 1946 sedan, operated by Eugene Paltridge, 77, of Ardonia, was proceeding west on Milton turnpike when the driver saw a 1947 sedan, operated by Tompkins, approaching at a high rate of speed.

Paltridge pulled off the right shoulder and was struck in the left rear fender by the Tompkins vehicle, according to troopers.

Tompkins continued without stopping. It was reported that he was arrested at the Highland state police barracks about 8:30 p. m., two hours after the collision. Neither of the drivers suffered injuries.

Last Rites Set For Navy Pioneer

Hillsborough, Calif., July 20 (AP)—Funeral services will be held Monday for Capt. C. S. McDowell, USN (Ret.), who was the engineer in charge of building the giant telescope at Mt. Palomar, Calif.

McDowell, who also helped to establish the Navy Submarine School at New London, Conn., died Thursday at Bohemian Grove on the Russian River. He was 72 and had made his home in this area since retiring in 1937. He was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1904.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel; three children, Mrs. Henry Friel, Redondo Beach, Calif., Mrs. Ray Gibson, Glendale, Calif., and Capt. Ellis H. McDowell, USN; and two brothers, Percy, Ashland, Ohio, and Capt. Wayne A. McDowell, USN (Ret.), Kensington, Md.

Student Dies of Burns Suffered in School

Bruce Barton, 17, of East Orange, N. J., who suffered first, second and third degree burns in a flash fire at the fashionable Greer School at Millbrook on Thursday, died at 3:20 p. m. yesterday at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Young Barton, a student at the school, was cleaning electric fans with gasoline when he accidentally tripped, throwing the gasoline on a hot stove.

Business Briefs

New York, July 20 (AP)—Eastern Air Lines will inaugurate the first regularly scheduled direct New York-Mexico City air flight, via New Orleans, Tuesday, July 23. Total elapsed time will be 7 hours and 50 minutes, including a 1 hour 15 minute stop at New Orleans.

Tulsa (AP)—A new model of shore drilling mast which, it is claimed, is lighter than other masts but does not sacrifice strength was announced by Lee C. Moore Corp. Steel used in the mast was developed by U. S. Steel Corp.

New York (AP)—Estimated fire losses in the United States during the first six months of this year totaled \$550,155,000, the National Board of Fire Underwriters reported. This was an increase of 6.3 per cent over the first six months of 1956, when they totaled \$517,403,000.

New York (AP)—Robert J. Carter, district manager of Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. in Houston, Tex., has been named a special assistant to the managing director of E. B. Badger & Sons Ltd. of London, a subsidiary of Stone & Webster in Great Britain.

Birmingham, Mich. (AP)—A new model 840 four wheel tractor and a four speed transmission option for the model 820 tractor were announced by Ford Motor Co.'s tractor and implement division.

First Iron-Clad Vessel

Admiral Yi Soon-Sin of Korea designed what some historians believe to be the world's first iron-clad vessel. Called the "Kohbook-Son," or "Turtle Ship," it was a 20-oar rowing galley.

Nine Members Of Family Hurt In Auto Crash

Watkins Glen, N. Y., July 20—Nine members of a Steelton, Pa., family were injured, three of them critically, in a head-on auto crash six miles north of the Schuylkill county village last night.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scott and their seven children. The Scotts were homebound after helping to harvest cherries near Lyons, N. Y.

Scott's wife, Dorothy, 38, and a daughter, Linda, 3, were listed in critical condition in Schuylkill Hospital at nearby Montour Falls. Both suffered severe head injuries.

Scott, 48, and a daughter, Betty, 1, are listed in serious condition.

Police said the Scott panel truck collided with an auto driven by Peter D. Braun, 23, of Swarthmore, Pa., who is in Swarthmore Hospital in "critical" condition.

Eisenhower Family Together at Farm

Gettysburg, Pa., July 20 (AP)—President Eisenhower settled into the role of week-end country gentleman today and helped some new neighbors get settled.

They are close neighbors and, in fact, close relatives—Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, the President's son and daughter-in-law.

They moved in last night at the neat white home they acquired from the chief executive. It's a done-over, enlarged schoolhouse in a corner of the President's 500-acre farm, about three-quarters of a mile from the Eisenhower home.

John and Barbara came up from Washington last yesterday. The President flew from Washington yesterday afternoon.

They brought along their youngest, Mary Jean. The other three presidential grandchildren, David, Barbara Anne and Susan were already here with their grandmother.

Shoots Fast 18 Holes

With David at the tiller of an electric cart, the President shot a fast 18 holes of golf with Brig. Gen. Arthur Nevins, retired. The match, with the outcome unannounced as usual, started as soon as Eisenhower could drive from Gettysburg Airport to his farm, change to golf tees, and hurry to the country club.

Nevins, a neighbor and close friend of the President, was 66 yesterday. So he was invited over to the Eisenhowers for dinner.

The President, Nevins said, had some new cooking equipment to try out. And a package of charcoal had come along from Washington, on a secret service plane.

The weather man promised to cooperate with more good golfing weather today—sunny and warm.

But the weather wasn't good for fairways and the Eisenhower pastures, which are turning steadily browner with drought.

The President expects to get back to Washington tomorrow night or Monday morning.

Poughkeepsie Boy Suffers Fracture From Bike Spill

A nine-year-old Poughkeepsie boy suffered an arm fracture Friday afternoon when he pitched off his bicycle while descending a steep slope in Pulaski Park in that city.

George Tuttle, 9, of 107 Albany street was taken to St. Francis Hospital with a fracture of the left arm.

The Poughkeepsie Police Department reported that the child was riding down a terraced section of grass when the bicycle apparently struck something, pitching him to the ground.

The arm was put in a cast and the boy returned to his home.

Signs Fat Contract

Santa Monica, Calif., July 20 (AP)—Singer Tommy Sands, a virtual unknown until a few months ago, has signed a movie contract that could pay him \$100,000 a picture in six years.

He was in Superior Court yesterday for court approval of the contract, required because he is a minor. Sands was recommended recently by Elvis Presley to play the lead role in a television play, "The Singing Idol." The 19-year-old Sands will re-create the role in a movie version. The film contract stipulates that Sands will be paid \$10,000 for "The Singing Idol." Options in the contract, if picked up by the studio, could ultimately run his pay up to the \$100,000 figure.

Disarmament Talk

Washington, July 20 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles plans a nation-wide radio-television speech Monday night to detail the U. S. position on disarmament—a subject of heavy Russian criticism recently. State Department sources said one purpose of the "comprehensive statement" would be to offset the Soviet attacks on U. S. proposals at the London disarmament talks. The department said Dulles would speak for 30 minutes over nationwide radio and television (ABC), beginning at 9 p. m. EDT.

Three Girls Killed

Sandy, Ore., July 20 (AP)—Three little girls were killed last night when fire destroyed a two-story frame house near here. Fire Chief Lyle Seaman identified the victims as Sherry Rae Gaage, 3, and her sisters, Yvonne Mae, 2, and Karen Lee, one month. Seaman said the girls were the daughters, and only children, of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gaage.

Blindness Caused By Cancer Not Detering Youth

Miami, Fla., July 20 (AP)—Mike Sibole, the little guy who lost his one good eye to cancer, is "happy and healthy" after a full year of blindness.

"He doesn't act any different now than before his operation," said his mother, Mrs. James W. Sibole.

"He still thinks he can do anything anybody else can do and I think he can," said Mike's father, the Rev. James W. Sibole.

Five-year-old Mike, who was adopted by the Siboles as a baby, captured the nation's sympathy when a surgeon removed his left eye last July in a fight against cancer. He lost his right eye to the disease when he was two years old.

No Regrets

"We've never regretted it," said Sibole, who had to decide whether Mike would lose total sight. "We won't know just how successful the operation was for five or seven years."

At the family's new home in nearby Hialeah, Mike likes to answer the door, play with his little brother, Jerry, and tell about his swimming feats.

He can give you the details of a day at Miramar Elementary School where his teacher says "Mike is always ready for something new."

He is quick to tell his mother, "you can't skate as fast as I can, upstanding." He never lets her forget that once she fell down.

Amazing Boy

A neighbor, Mrs. Anthony De-Quarte said "it's amazing how he gets along."

"He's so sweet and the way he runs around—way I didn't even know he was blind until a month after we moved in."

He's quick to go into his bedroom and strap on the two-gun holster sent to him by cowboy star Roy Rogers. He boasts about the honorary sheriff's badge he got from a sheriff up north.

Mike has learned to use his ears in his new world of darkness. Asked if the sounds in the back yard came from his pet duck, young Mike declared:

"No. That's the girl's next door. Mine quacks louder."

90 Area Scouts Return Today From Jamboree

More than 90 area Boy Scouts, Explorers and leaders will return home today from the two-week Boy Scout jamboree held at Valley Forge, Pa.

They will arrive at Dietz Stadium at 3 o'clock this afternoon. According to the Associated Press, most of the more than 53,000 Boy Scouts who attended the bit jamboree at the Valley Forge site near Philadelphia are on their way home now, taking and leaving a host of fine memories.

For the first time in nearly two weeks the crowded streets of Philadelphia today were barren of boys in khaki sounding off in song and troop yells. It was left to George Wickham, policeman on duty at 12th and Market, one of the city's busiest crossings, to deliver a telling last line about the great show:

"Here's a switch. All week long I've been helping Boy Scouts cross the street!"

Legal Battle Ends

Los Angeles, July 20 (AP)—A compromise settlement has ended a four-year legal battle between millionaire turf man Lindsay C. Howard, 53, and his former wife over \$90,000 in jewelry. The settlement was approved yesterday by Superior Court on petition of a bank as guardian of the estate of the couple's daughter, Judith Linda, 16. The jewelry was willed the girl by Howard's mother, Mrs. Fannie Herscher. Howard purchased the jewels in 1953, but his former wife, Judith Barrett Howard, 42, onetime film actress, challenged the deal as fraudulent. Howard demanded the gems or \$75,000 he paid for them. The settlement gave him the jewelry and allowed his daughter to keep the money, now grown to \$92,000 through investments.

Mourners Leave

Aswan, Egypt, July 20 (AP)—Plane loads of mourners left this sleepy Egyptian village today following funeral rites for the Aga Khan III. The old Aga, spiritual ruler of the 20 million Ismaili Moslems for 71 of his 79 years, will lie in Amanat—temporarily deposited in the hands of God—until a new mausoleum is completed. The body was placed in a temporary brick tomb in the courtyard of his villa between the Nile and the eternal white of the African desert. Later it will be moved to a permanent mausoleum to be constructed on a hilltop 200 miles away. The temperature climbed to 115 during the 45-minute funeral yesterday. The Aga's French-born widow, the Begum, nearly collapsed during the ceremonies.

Seek Uranium Riches

Nucla, Colo., July 20 (AP)—An estimated 2,000 persons, many of them seeking quick riches in uranium, were set to fan out over a desolate area 500 miles square today in the biggest land opening in Colorado's history. They'll be permitted to claim tracts 600 by 1,500 feet in size by driving in six boundary stakes around each and registering it properly. As long as the rules are followed there's no limit on the number of tracts an individual or company can claim.



BEFORE ACQUITTAL—Union leader James R. Hoffa poses outside federal courthouse in Washington while a jury deliberated his case. Later in the day he was acquitted of charges of conspiring and bribing to plant a spy within the Senate rackets committee. (AP Wire-photo)

Hoffa Emerges

Human I. Fishbach, began a month ago yesterday. But Fishbach was granted a mistrial last week when his attorney became ill. Fishbach is to be tried later.

U. S. Attorney Oliver Gasch said Hoffa's acquittal had done nothing to change his opinion on the case against Fishbach.

Members of the Senate committee, headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), were plainly disappointed with the trial outcome.

The vice chairman, Sen. Ives (R-N. Y.), said he felt the verdict was "a miscarriage of justice."

May Be Witness

Committee counsel Robert Kennedy said the committee was going ahead with "our investigation of Hoffa."

McClellan said Hoffa's name will figure in the committee's next target—the labor situation in the New York area—and that the union official may be called as a witness.

Hoffa also faces federal wire-tap charges in New York based on the accusation he conspired to tap his own office telephones in Detroit.

The jury which yesterday cleared Hoffa apparently believed his story over that of John Cye Cheasty, the Senate committee investigator Hoffa was accused of paying to get committee secrets.

Cheasty testified he did relay committee data to Hoffa, but only after informing the committee and the FBI of the alleged plot. A series of FBI agents bolstered Cheasty's story.

Testifying in his own defense, Hoffa said he hired Cheasty only to advise him as an attorney.

Makes Comment

After the trial ended, Kennedy praised Cheasty and said the lawyer will continue to be a "key figure" in the committee's investigations.

Hoffa looked straight at the jury when the "not guilty" verdict was announced.

"It proves once again," he said afterward, "that if you are honest and tell the truth you have nothing to fear."

Tokyo Enjoys Annual Fireworks Display

Tokyo, July 20 (AP)—The sky over Tokyo glowed red tonight and the sound of explosives rolled over the city. Residents enjoyed every minute of it.

The occasion was Kawabiraki, the city's biggest annual display of pyrotechnics. Thousands of dollars worth of fireworks were touched off from barges on the Sumida River.

Police headquarters mobilized 9,000 men to control traffic

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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FOREIGN JUSTICE

The concern of Americans, that their sons in military service on foreign soil be accorded justice when they are charged with civil or criminal offenses is reasonable and understandable.

Nevertheless, there seem to be some misconceptions about the position held by U. S. forces stationed abroad.

We do not allow foreign courts to try our soldiers for certain types of offenses as a favor to these lands. It's the other way around. Like ourselves, these are sovereign countries with full authority over the territory within their borders.

If we did not have so-called "status of forces" agreements with these nations which convey to us the right to try our servicemen for various offenses committed under certain conditions, then the host lands would automatically have the power to mete out justice.

Stirred largely by the William Girard case in Japan, some lawmakers in Congress now are proposing that all status of forces pacts be nullified. The effect of such a move, obviously, would be to leave the U. S. military without any control whatsoever in this field.

Secretary of Defense Wilson, speaking for the administration, says the canceling of these agreements would compel the United States to withdraw its forces from all foreign overseas posts. The reason is that our military would not wish to abandon all judicial authority in criminal cases to the host nations.

Under the existing agreements, foreign courts have jurisdiction over servicemen for offenses committed against local inhabitants while on duty. They also act against the most serious on-duty crimes. Other on-duty offenses come under the sway of our own courts-martial.

We have troops abroad under the NATO treaty and other obligations. Having them there is indeed a favor to our foreign friends, but it is also a favor to ourselves, since our military experts believe it is a vital part of an effective defense for America and the free world.

But in all fairness we can hardly demand as a price for this defensive assistance the abandonment by our friends of their sovereign right to adjudicate crimes committed on their soil. We would not do this for them.

They have already made reasonable concessions to us in this field, and their record of performance indicates that their courts hand out to U. S. servicemen a quality of justice of which we cannot complain.

UNPREPARED

We like to think these days that we are truly a long way from another war. But, properly, we still maintain our civil defense organization in most areas in some fashion or other.

One sad thing, however, is that in very few places is it genuinely adequate even by the most minimum standards. Funds are insufficient and interest is low.

Another, evidently, is that public indifference is such that it is doubtful if even such defensive measures as could be taken would really be effective.

University of Michigan testers found that if air raid sirens sounded a real alarm only some 20 per cent of the people would believe an actual attack was under way. Most would do nothing in response, or perhaps do the wrong thing.

Considering all that is at stake, this is a rather sad state of affairs. Our luck had better be enormously good in the months and years ahead.

UNDER THE COUNTER

Some scientists suspect there might be a Soviet trap in suspension of nuclear bomb testing under international agreement. They say the Russians might continue developing bombs in secret during the presumable layoff.

Now who would imagine the honorable,

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
THE SUPREME COURT

Few will question the scholarship of Charles Evans Hughes, although some may not agree with his conclusions. It was due to Chief Justice Hughes' leadership that the Court was saved from those who sought violently to alter its nature during the Administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In his book, "The Supreme Court of the United States," Charles Evans Hughes establishes that the Court has itself recognized that Congress has constitutional authority to limit the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

Hughes was delivering a lecture in 1927 and this is what he had to say on the subject:

"... In 1868, in the difficult days of reconstruction, the Congress took away from the Court the appellate jurisdiction under the Habeas Corpus Act of 1867, the bill being passed over the President's veto. This was done while an appeal in the celebrated McCord case was actually pending in the Supreme Court, in which it was sought to test the validity of the Reconstruction acts. The Court unanimously decided that the Congress had deprived it of jurisdiction. The Court held that its appellate jurisdiction was derived from the Constitution but was subject to the exceptions made by the Congress, and as the Congress had made a definite exception the Court must abide by it and was not at liberty to inquire into the motives of the legislature."

Such Senators as Wayne Morse of Oregon and Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania who have been warning their colleagues not hastily to interfere with the decisions of the Supreme Court in the Jencks and the Mallory cases, particularly the Jencks case which opens FBI files under certain conditions, are entitled to their point of view but they cannot ignore the authority of the Congress in the issue.

The essence of our government by checks and balances, is that no one branch can establish itself as having uncontrolled authority. Somewhere there must be a check. For instance, while the Supreme Court may declare an act of Congress, signed by the President, unconstitutional, the President appoints the judges; the Senate ratifies the appointments and may withhold ratification and the Congress may withhold funds from the Court leaving it derelict. This is a peculiar system of government but it is ours and will remain so until the Constitution is amended, establishing some other system.

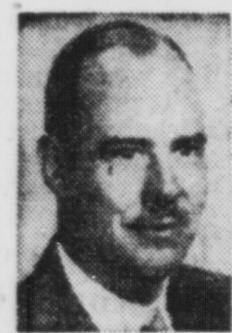
The British have no such system. The final jurisdiction in Great Britain is the House of Lords where the Law Lords (about nine of them, but three is a quorum) sit under the Lord Chancellor, who is at the head of the legal profession and is always a lawyer of distinction. Those members of the House of Lords who are not specifically Law Lords, do not sit in appellate cases. The House of Lords hears very few cases because the Attorney General has to certify that the point of law is of exceptional importance and affects the public interest. However, Parliament may change the British constitution, which is not a written document, but a body of fundamental law and tradition going back to the time of the time even before Alfred the Great, by the mere passage of an act. The British take their constitutional traditions very seriously, regarding a breach as almost a national calamity.

It has been suggested recently that the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court shall not be extended to cases in which the security of the United States is involved. The difficulty here is, what precisely is meant by security. The Rosenberg case was accepted by the Supreme Court as involving the security of the United States. So was the Hiss case. But the Supreme Court rejected that concept in the Jencks, the Watkins and the Service decisions.

Congress, if it sought to limit the appellate jurisdiction of the Court on these grounds, would have to define security so strictly that there could be no misunderstanding by anyone. There is no such definition today anywhere in the law.

What is not security? Did you travel about on the Fourth of July? How many flags did you see displayed? Is a nation secure when its citizens ignore the national birthday except as a long weekend? Some say that they need not carry patriotism on their arm; that it is of the heart and the spirit. But how to define security by law, by words, by incontrovertible words? It seems to be a very difficult task.

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★ Dr. Jordan Says ★
Rocky Mountain Spotted
Fever Found Elsewhere
By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is by no means confined to the Rocky Mountain states. It is a disease caused by a tiny living organism known as a Rickettsia.

During the past 10 years hundreds of cases have been reported from almost all portions of the United States.

Since the disease is sometimes mild and not diagnosed, there are good reasons for believing it may be considerably more frequent than figures show.

A recent report in The Journal of the American Medical Assn. is based in large part on the 74 cases of the disease diagnosed at the University of Virginia Hospital from 1945-54.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN spotted fever may be mild or severe enough to cause death. It usually begins suddenly with headache, chills and aches and pains, together with the rapid onset of fever. Within about two to four days, the typical rash generally appears. First, it usually affects the wrists and ankles and later spreads to the rest of the body surface.

In addition to these clinical symptoms there are some diagnostic laboratory tests which are useful, though none yet devised is perfect. Nevertheless, symptoms should be suspected and diagnosis made as early as possible because treatment with some of the antibiotics, especially if begun early, is exceedingly useful.

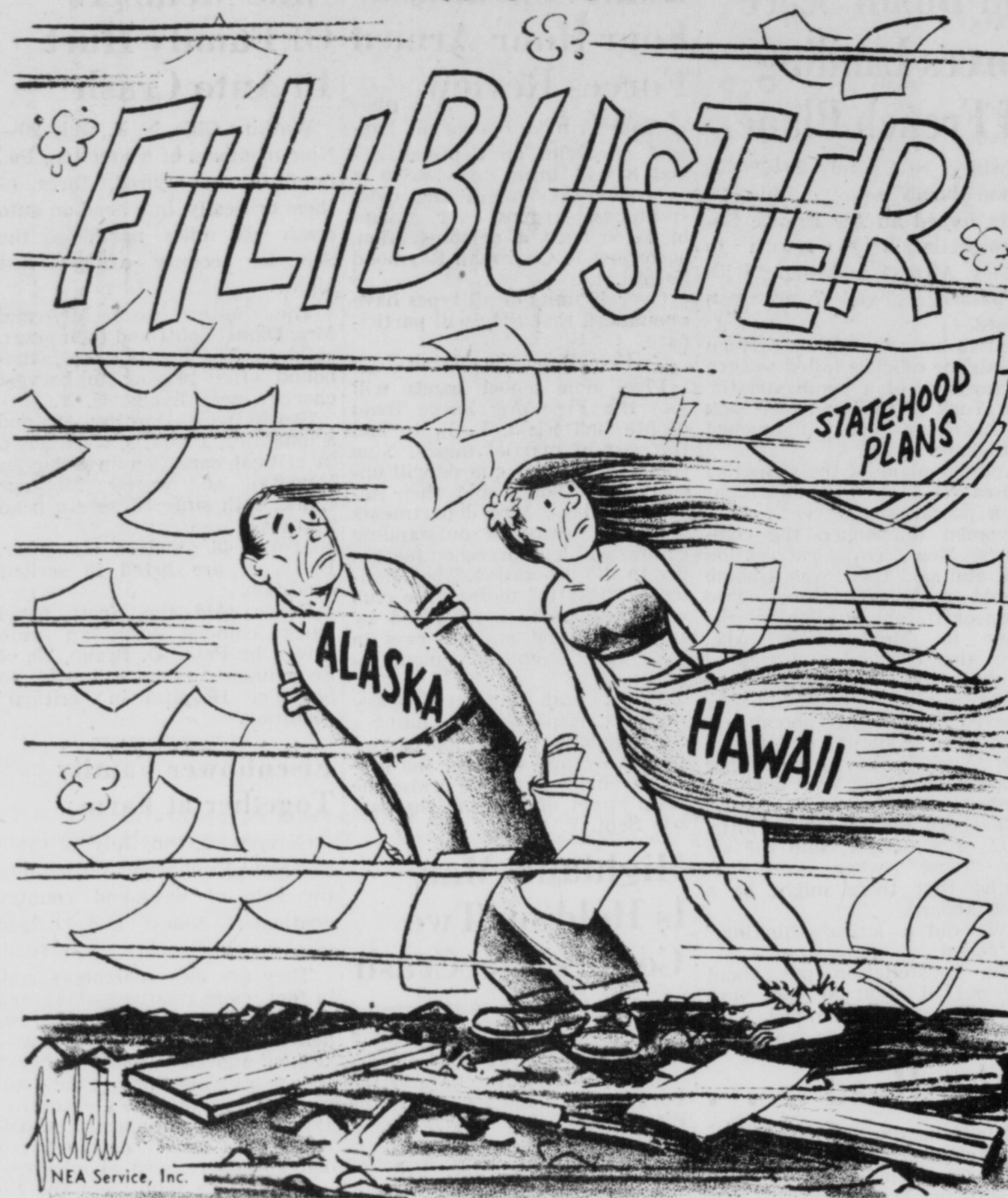
HOW DOES one acquire this sometimes dangerous disease? The organism lives in wood ticks and dog ticks, though only a small proportion of these appear to be infected. However, during the tick season any person who might be exposed should search his body carefully for ticks before they become attached. In children this search should be done by the parents with special emphasis on the scalp, which is often overlooked.

THERE IS another item of prevention which is important. Sometimes the disease can be acquired without the actual bite of the tick, but by removing an infected tick from a dog with bare fingers. This procedure should, of course, be done by some other method.

For those in areas where the disease is prevalent and during the tick season, the question of vaccination must be considered. There is a vaccine against Rocky Mountain spotted fever, but it must be given once a year in order to remain effective. Therefore, it is not entirely practical for the average person.

A mechanical bartender has been invented. It has possibilities—but who wants to tell his troubles to a machine?

Hurricane Victims



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington — (NEA) — Reduction of "tension" between Canada and the United States is being given a different twist by a new experiment just launched here.

It calls for trying to solve existing differences between the two countries by a Canadian-American Committee of 40 prominent business, labor and farm leaders from each of the two countries. They will act as private citizens instead of through the usual government diplomatic channels.

If this effort is successful, it may set a pattern of reducing friction between countries in other parts of the free world—Latin America, Europe, the Middle East and even the Far East.

It has taken National Planning Association more than two years to get this new venture started. NPA is a privately financed, non-profit and non-political research organization interested in planning for future economic development in the U. S. and overseas. Chairman and moving spirit of NPA is Danish-born H. Christian Sonne, president of South Ridge Corp., New York.

CO-CHAIRMEN of the new Canadian-American Committee will be President Robert M. Fowler of Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and R. Douglas Stuart of Chicago, board chairman of Quaker Oats and former U. S. ambassador to Canada.

The new committee will hold its first meeting in or near Montreal some time this fall. It will be a general discussion of the principal causes of strained relations between the two countries. These include:

The dumping of American

farm surpluses in foreign markets which undercuts Canada's grain export sales.

Canadian-American trade balances, now running a billion dollars a year in favor of the U. S. and against Canada.

Arrangements for increased Canadian participation in equity financing for U. S. investments in Canada.

Adjustment of tolls on the St. Lawrence seaway to cover unexpectedly higher costs of construction and operation.

Joint development of the Canadian River Basin.

Export of Canadian hydroelectric power, petroleum and natural gas to insure U. S. deliveries and firm markets.

Communications and cultural relations, to overcome Canadian objections to U. S. saturation in radio and magazines.

THE HOPE IS, says Sonne, that the new committee can find solutions for some of these problems with out government participation. No recommendations will be made that are not agreed to by both Canadians and Americans.

If the committee comes up with solutions that will require government action, then recommendations will be made direct to the two governments.

"Most international problems are economic problems before they become political issues," comments ex-Ambassador Stuart. He feels that businessmen should be able to solve them without government interference.

Canada is America's best customer in the world, and vice versa. New committee Co-chairman Fowler refuses to comment on the theory of Canada's new Premier John George Diefenbaker, that 15 per cent of Canada's U. S. trade should be shifted to Great Britain.

BUT MR. FOWLER points out that this is a reflection of the feeling of many Canadians, that the U. S. takes Canada too much for granted. Canadian national pride resents this. Canadians want to be treated as equal partners, not as satellites.

This is also the feeling in many other countries where American government aid or U. S. private industry has invested heavily.

A large part of this problem, says Mr. Sonne, will be public relations. More Americans will have to be educated on the Canadian point of view. But he does not foresee his new group becoming a mere grievance committee to hear Canadian complaints.

This Week They Said:

(By The Associated Press)

"I certainly didn't use any Tammany Hall tactics. I'm not even a member. . . . "Rep. Buckley (D-N. Y.) to criticism that the House Public Works Committee had rushed out measures that included a Niagara Power bill.

"We are protected by the same freedom of the press."—ABC vice president and commentator John Daly, urging American Bar Assn. meeting to endorse same courtroom status for radio-TV personnel as given newspaper representatives.

"They are often in the way, they are emotionally disturbed and they interfere."—Highland Hospital, Rochester, on its refusal to allow fathers to witness births.

"I had a lot of fun. . . ."—U. S. Marine pilot John Glenn Jr. arriving in New York city after record, transcontinental jet flight of 3 hours, 23 minutes, 8.4 seconds.

"You belong in jail. If it weren't for your youngsters. . . . You would be on your way."—Judge Vincent Impellitteri suspending sentence of Mrs. Eleanor Hyman, 30, convicted of abandoning four children, who run away with 19-year-old boy.

"Rock 'N' Roll has penetrated the Iron Curtain"—Walter Boyzk, as his 13-year-old daughter, separated from the family in Poland in World War 2, re-joined the family in Rochester.

Questions -- Answers

Q—Why is the word "love" used to mean zero in a tennis match?

A—The term comes from the French word "l'oeuf" meaning egg or zero. When tennis came from France to England the term was introduced, but spelled "love."

Q—What U. S. president declined to witness the inauguration of his successor?

A—When Thomas Jefferson proceeded to the Capitol to take the oath of office, John Adams refused to accompany him.

Q—What portion of his life is covered by Benjamin Franklin's autobiography?

A—Covering the first 50 years of his remarkable life, this work is considered one of the best autobiographies ever written.

So They Say..

I'm still going strong for one my age, I suppose. —James M. Pickens, Somerset, Md., who became father at 84.

Despite the differences of our two countries, there is no real reason which should not allow the two nations (U. S. and Russia) to live in peace.

Vladimir S. Larov, counselor at Russian Embassy in Washington.

Week's Business & Finance Reported by AP

Stock Market

New York, July 20 (AP)—The stock market this week failed to pierce the ceiling represented by the historic highs of 1956 and declined on profit taking.

The ceiling is a strong one, having resisted penetration now for the third time since the bull market peak was attained in April, 1956.

Advances in May, 1956, August, 1956 and this past week came close to a break-through but faltered just below the high.

The market looked all set this week to shove past the old highs. On the previous week it had set three new peaks for 1957. The prevailing psychology in Wall Street was all in favor of such a break-through. That's about all the market analysts were talking about.

The Tuesday rise looked quite promising for a while. The Dow-Jones industrial average touched an intra-day high of 523.11 but closed at only 517.42, well below its historic closing record of 521.05.

The market seemed to have shot its bolt, at least temporarily, on Tuesday. Volume fell off considerably in the final three days. On two of the sessions, trading was at its quietest in more than two weeks. The general course of prices was irregularly lower.

Not a Rout

The retreat from the highs was by no means a rout, however, and market analysts expressed the opinion that the market was acting well under the circumstances. They saw its behavior as a normal technical correction after a long advance. Prices were still very high for 1957 so it was natural that profits be cashed. There were plenty of gainers and many interesting situations to lend salt and pepper to the movement of common stocks.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined \$2.00 during the week to \$186.80.

It was by no means a one-way market as shown by the statistics. There were 787 losing stocks this week but 543 gainers. New lows for the year outnumbered new highs by only 113 to 100.

American Telephone's announcement that it is offering a quarter billion dollars in new bonds also depressed its common stock, which lost 2 points.

Five Active Issues

The five most active issues this week on the American Stock Exchange were:

Jupiter Oils, up 3/4 at 315 1/2 on 281,600 shares; Barium Steel, up 1/2 at 8 1/4; Fargo Oils, up 1/16 at 99 1/16; Crowell-Collier, up 1/4 at 12 1/4; and Canada Southern Petroleum, up 1/4 at 8 1/2.

The five most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Sunshine Mining, up 3/4 at 12 on 165,100 shares; General Motors, off 1/2 at 46 1/2; North American Aviation, up 1/2 at 26 1/2; Sperry-Rand, off 1/4 at 25 1/2; and Chrysler, unchanged at 79 1/2.

Weekly Bond Review

New York, July 20 (AP)—The downward trail of corporate and U. S. government bond prices was resumed this week after a two-week hiatus.

A fortnight ago, the corporate bond market posted its first advance in nearly four months. The week following, it backed and filled in dull, lethargic trading without visible progress.

This week, a definite pattern was established. It was down. All segments of the AP index of 60 representative bonds—a convenient yardstick of market movements—were lower. With the exception of investment quality corporates, all were at their lows of the year: rails, utilities, industrials and foreign dollar bonds. And top-grade corporates were only a fraction above a bottom established three weeks ago.

The pattern in U. S. treasury obligations was much the same.

Supply Uncertain

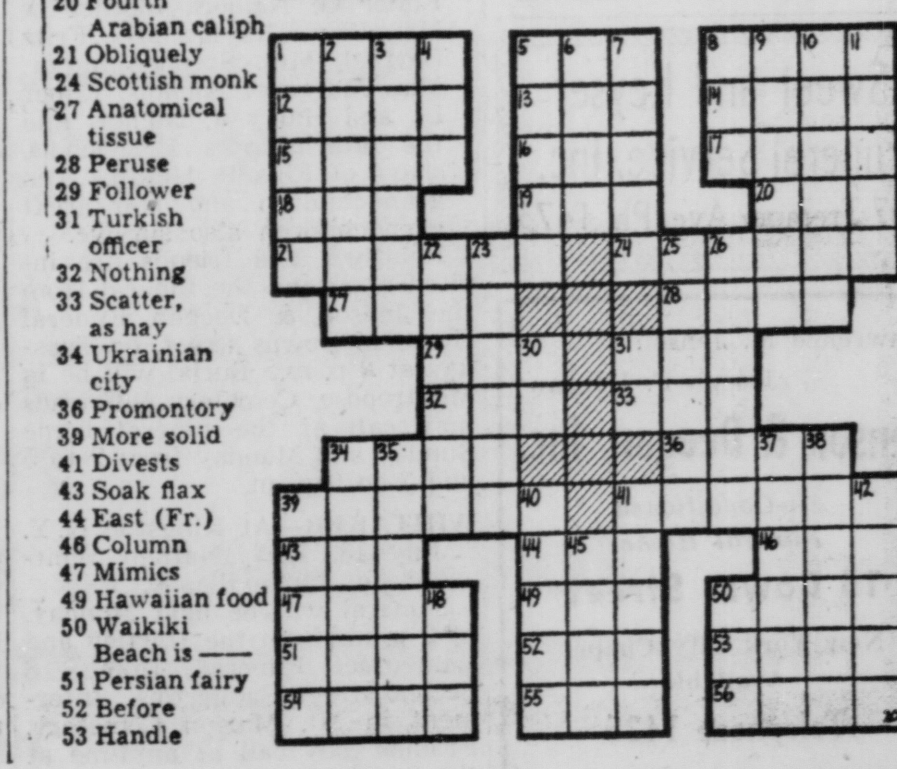
The old reliable factors of supply and demand have been guiding the bean upturns. Processor demand is strong, but the supply picture appears a little uncertain.

Due to extremely wet weather, many soybeans were planted late, and the government estimated acreage at only 21,650,000 acres as of July 1. In response to a Chicago query, the government said this included intentions to plant during July.

There is some debate over crop prospects in such big producing states as Illinois, Indiana and Ohio because of recent heavy rains and late planting, but the consensus is that damage has been caused.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 One of the Hawaiian Islands
5 Mauna — is Hawaii's highest volcano
8 Honolulu is on the island of
12 Scottish
13 Bitter vetch
14 Mythical king of Britain
15 Western state
16 Tear
17 Exude
18 Pen point
19 Blackbird
20 Fourth
21 Arabian caliph
22 Obliquely
24 Scottish monk
27 Anatomical tissue
28 Peruse
29 Followed
31 Turkish officer
32 Nothing
33 Scatter, as hay
34 Ukrainian city
36 Promontory
39 More solid
41 Divests
43 Soak flax
44 East (Fr.)
46 Column
47 Mimics
49 Hawaiian food
50 Waikiki Beach is
51 Persian fairy
52 Before
53 Handle



\$21,091, Low Bid For Slope Work On Willow Road

A low bid of \$21,091.50 was received from Donald Constantine, Loudonville for slope protection work on Route 212 near Willow. It was announced by John W. Johnson, state superintendent of public works. Six bids were received.

The work involves a tenth of a mile section of Route 212 adjacent to the west side of Beaverkill creek near Willow in the Town of Woodstock.

To Curb Erosion
Stone-filled cribbing will be placed along the creek slope immediately adjacent to the highway in order to eliminate erosion of the bank and possible undermining of the road. Also included in the work will be construction of two new box culverts to carry water run-off from the highway into the creek.

Work is expected to get underway in about a month, following a check by state engineers of all bids received. If the low bid is found acceptable after this review, the contract will be officially awarded. The time lapse between receipt of bids and contract award is usually about three weeks.

Scheduled for completion by November 1, all work will be under the supervision of Kurt G. Rauer, acting district engineer in charge of the department's district office in Poughkeepsie.

Two-way traffic on Route 212 will be maintained at all times during construction.

U. S. Corn

About 85 per cent of the corn grown in the United States is kept on farms for feeding livestock, only 15 per cent being sold to industries for processing into many food and non-food products.

Larned Still Eludes In Long Island Hunt

Babylon, N. Y., July 20 (AP)—George (The Eel) Larned continued to merit his nickname today.

A series of alarms yesterday sent lawmen off in different directions in search of the wounded fugitive who has brought increasing tension to this Suffolk county, Long Island, area. All the leads proved futile, however.

Larned, a 32-year-old ex-convict, has kept police on the jump since July 10. On that day he was surprised in a burglary attempt at Baldwin in neighboring Nassau county. But he escaped from police after a gun battle.

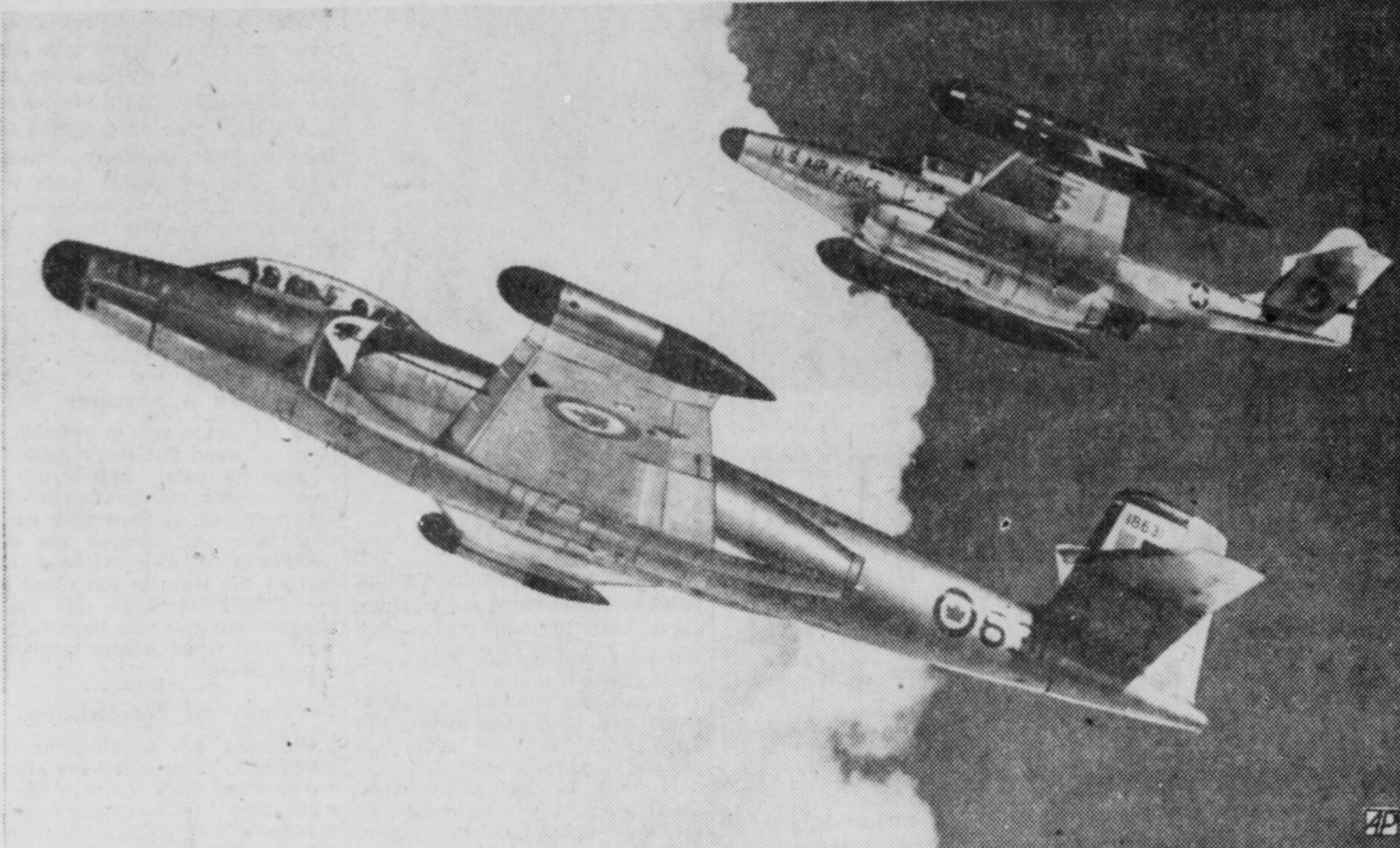
He was believed wounded in the back in his exchange of shots with police as he darted through backyards, firing from behind bushes and trees.

Yesterday about 200 policemen rushed into a densely wooded area where nearby residents had heard what sounded like four gun shots. They found no trace of Larned, however.

The time limit on a police offer of a "safe-conduct" surrender for Larned expired at midnight last night.

Dies as Road Caves

Buffalo, N. Y., July 20 (AP)—Frank Di Rienzo, 31, was drowned yesterday after his dump truck plunged into the Niagara river when a dirt embankment crumbled under the roadway. Police said the truck driver was hauling stone fill on Squaw Island when the road along the river bank collapsed. He escaped from the cab of his truck but was unable to swim ashore. His body was recovered.



NEIGHBORLY EXERCISES—Two all-weather jet interceptors, a RCAF CF-100 and a USAF F-89, climb side by side during joint exercises at St. Hubert, Quebec. Maneuvers gave crews an opportunity to compare operational techniques.

Shriners Wind Up 83rd Imperial Council

Minneapolis, July 19 (AP)—The last of a spirited band of Shriners packed up their 83rd Imperial Council session with a torrid twilight parade.

Sweltering under 90-degree heat, the gaily-bedecked nobles marched three hours over sizzling downtown Minneapolis streets to end five days of merrymaking.

One Shriner, George Hodge, about 60, of La Crosse, Wis., died of a heart attack during the parade and four spectators were hospitalized for heat exhaustion. The host temple, Zurah of Minneapolis, did its best to make its 35,000 guests forget the heat by singing, "White Christmas" and "Jingle Bells."

Norway Heat Wave

Oslo, Norway, July 20 (AP)—A heat wave has hit northern Norway. Temperatures reached 100 degrees in the Lapland city of Karasjok above the Arctic Circle.



SUPERSONIC TARGET DRONE—Shown mounted on the wing of a B-50 launch aircraft, the U.S. Air Force XQ-4 supersonic target drone is undergoing flight test operations at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. The XQ-4, developed by Radioplane Company, is air launched and is recoverable by parachute. Powered by a turbojet engine, it is radar controlled and has a ceiling in excess of 60,000 feet. Its primary mission is as a target drone for the evaluation of air defense systems but it can carry a payload sufficient to accommodate special tracking, scoring and photographic or television reconnaissance installations. The fuselage of the XQ-4 is approximately 35 feet long and approximately 2 feet in diameter. The wing span is approximately 12 feet.

Miller Confident On Successful Appeal

Washington, July 20 (AP)—Playwright Arthur Miller says he is confident he can successfully appeal his contempt of Congress conviction.

The lanky, 41-year-old Miller, husband of actress Marilyn Monroe, announced plans to appeal after a federal district judge yesterday handed him a \$500 fine and a one-month suspended sentence on the May 31 conviction.

Judge Charles McLaughlin in imposing sentence said he had taken into account the fact that Miller answered all but two questions put to him by a House subcommittee on un-American activities in 1956.

Before pronouncing sentence McLaughlin denied a motion by Miller to have the conviction set aside.

Detector for Sheppard

Columbus, Ohio, July 19 (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill said today he was willing to grant a lie detector test to Dr. Samuel Sheppard, Counsel for Dr. Samuel Sheppard, who is serving a life term for the bludgeoning-slaying of his wife, Marilyn, said Sheppard is willing to take a lie test. Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, who participated in Sheppard's futile appeal to the Supreme Court, reported the former Cleveland osteopath's decision after an hour-long conference in the Ohio penitentiary.



SPECIAL DELIVERY—Residents of Manhasset, L.I., probably don't even mind receiving bills through the mail as long as pretty Sue Voight is on the delivery end. Sue, a 20-year-old junior at North Carolina U., got her unusual summer job merely by applying at the Manhasset Post Office. We'll bet the six-foot lovely is one postman who needn't ring twice.

Music Student Is Going to Russia Despite Warnings

Cincinnati, July 20 (AP)—A resolute music student leaves today for the World Youth Festival at Moscow, despite warnings that she might be helping Communist propaganda.

Miss Charlotte Saxe, 19-year-old piano student at the College Conservatory of Music, said she thinks criticism is to "discourage United States participation and discredit the festival."

Miss Saxe said she believes that "when the youth of the world get together, you can promote peace, friendship and better understanding."

Miss Saxe said the U. S. State Department has been the biggest critic of the American students who decided to go, saying that United States attendance would feed Communist propaganda.

Unjust, She Says

"I think it's very narrow-minded and unjust," she said, "it's discouraged thousands of students from going." Americans are not slated to compete in the musical events of the festival, which starts July 28, but will probably play informally.

Miss Saxe said her parents "don't like me going." Her father echoed his concern over her going to Russia.

"If she listened to me, she wouldn't go," he said. "At the same time, I wouldn't want to be stubborn." He said he views the festival as "kids having a good time and seeing a new country."

Miss Saxe said there have been charges the festival was sponsored by pro-Communists, but added she doubts the accusations.

A & P Car Winners Are From Schenectady

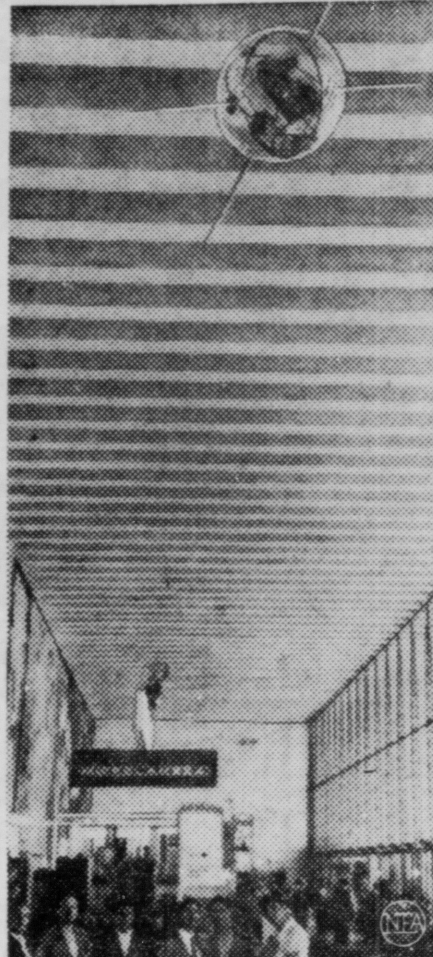
James Ditoro and Mrs. John Buksa, both of Schenectady, were the second week winners of new cars in the A&P Food Store's current \$56,000 prize giveaway.

Mr. Ditoro won a Buick Riviera, Hardtop and Mrs. Buksa, a housewife, whose husband is retired, was awarded a 4-door Renault.

A&P is giving away two cars and other valuable prizes, including Frigidaires and air conditioners, for an eight week period.

The next drawing will be held at the A&P Super Market, Upper Cornelia street, Plattsburgh Wednesday evening, July 24. Cinderella of the "Enchanted Kingdom" will draw the winning entries.

Finely cut pecans or walnuts are delightful in a graham-cracker crust for pie or cheese cake.



OLD AND NEW—A plastic model of the U.S. earth satellite, one of man's newest attempts to conquer his environment, catches eyes in one of his oldest cities, Rome. The model is on display at the Fourth International Radio and Electrical Show there.

Revenge Killing

Cleveland, July 20 (AP)—A convicted narcotics peddler was murdered late last night in what police described as a "revenge killing." Shot seven times, the body of James Mandancini, 29, was found sprawled in the hallway of an east-side apartment building. Police said he was shot at close range by three men who fled from the scene. Mandancini turned state's evidence in the December, 1954 trial in Federal Court here of 12 men from New York, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Cleveland who were convicted of supplying dope to peddlers in the Cleveland area. The narcotics ring was described at the time as "the largest in Cleveland history."

Historic Hotel Fire

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 20 (AP)—Fire broke out early today in the historic Prospect House hotel here. The interior was destroyed and flames ate through the roof of the old building. Hotel guests and Mr. and Mrs. George Sainovich, operators of the hotel on Main street, escaped. No one was injured. The Niagara Falls fire department and firemen from neighboring Stamford Township fought the blaze. There was no official estimate of loss but early reports said it would run into many thousands of dollars.



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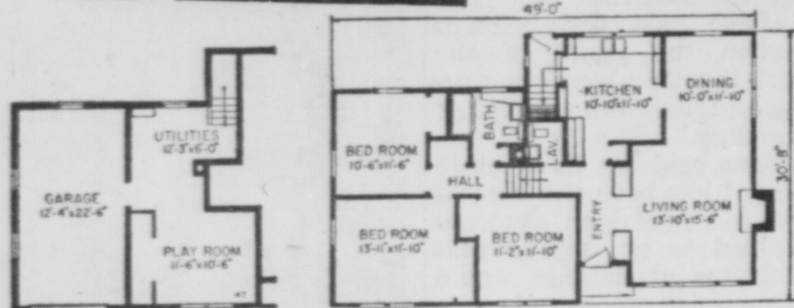
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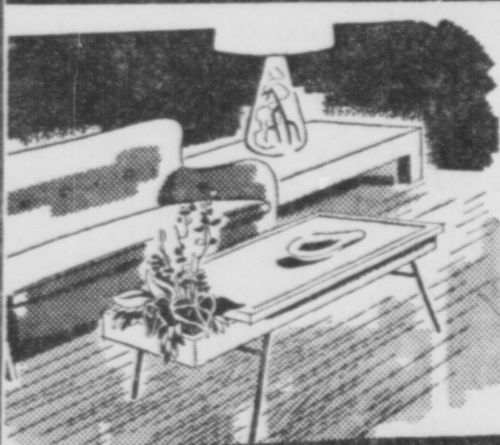
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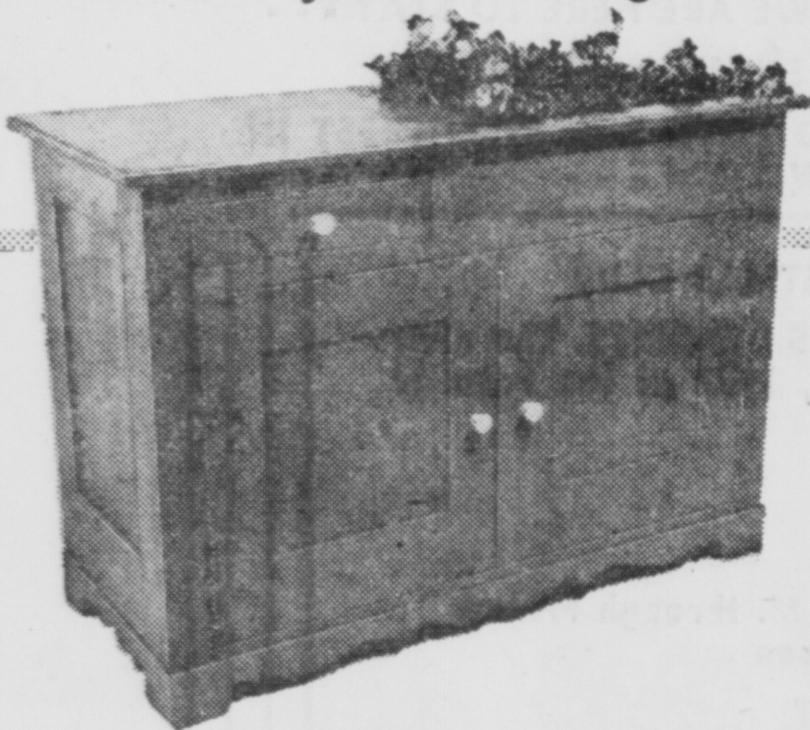


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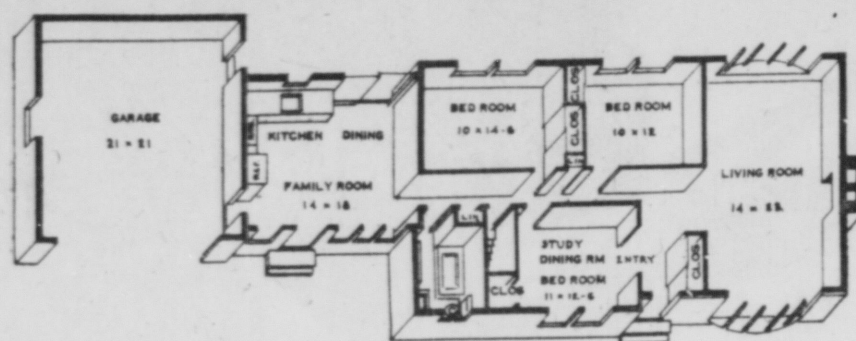
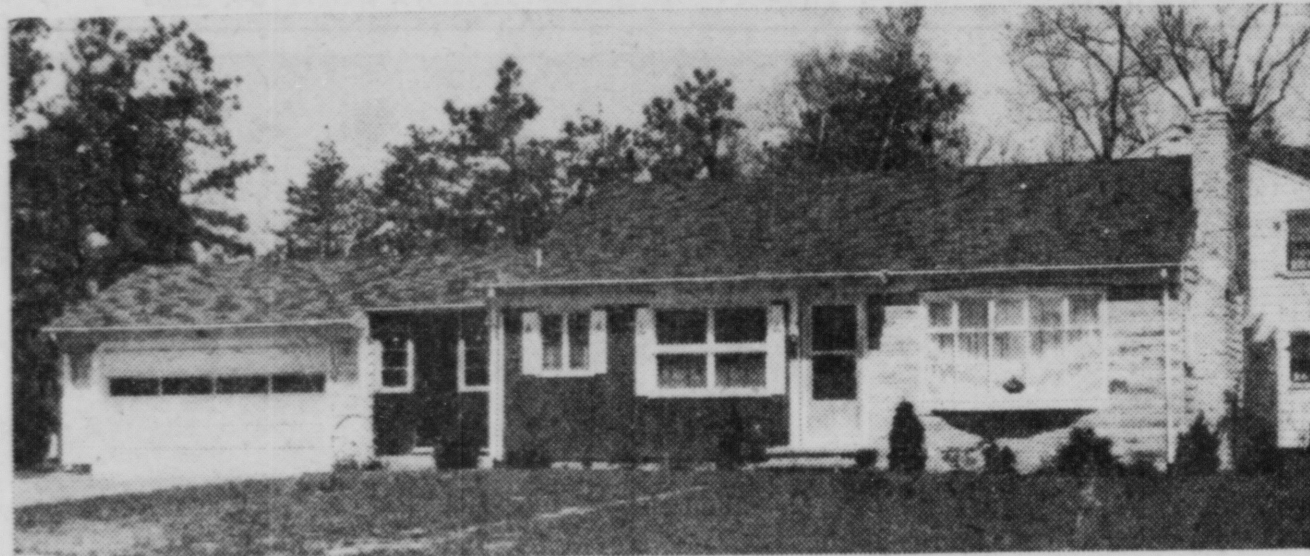
Secret number 2 is a 96-page book, "Projects You Can Build With Old Craftsman Pine Plywood." This book contains 18 projects you can build yourself. Contains hints, ideas—and complete how-to-do-it instructions.

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The 'Lyon'... A Six-Room House Of Versatile Design

Rooms Six
Bedrooms Three
Closets Six
Cubage 32,304
Dimensions 34' 2" x 30'

The Home of the Week Plan Service today features the "Lyon," a six room house of ranch type design that has versatility as its keynote.

This versatility starts outside. For the "Lyon" lends itself to a variety of exterior finish materials or two or more materials can be combined. For example, it is possible to employ a stone finish on half of the house, a redwood type siding on the other and even a clabboard type siding on the small areas around the single door of the two-car garage.

In addition to the combining of exterior finishes, the "Lyon" will successfully allow the combination of window styles.

The living room could make use of a bow window or a bay window while the window units in the dining area could be either a picture type unit or closely-set double-hung units.

Front Entrance

The main entrance opens into a vestibule containing the guest closet just to the right of the front door. The vestibule extends back toward the central hall that extends through the structure's length. To the left of the vestibule and entered from it, is a room that could be used as a bedroom, a den or the dining room. Judicious furnishing of this room would allow dual use as a den-guest room.

The living room is at one end of the house and extends the full depth of the house for a total of 23 feet. It is 14 feet wide. In the center of the long exterior wall is the fireplace.

The room would be most attractive if the rear window is of the same type as the front window, which in this case is a bow window unit.

Bedroom Sizes

Two of the "Lyon's" three bedrooms are at the rear of the

house. One is 12 feet long by 10 feet wide and the other is 14½ feet long by 10 feet wide. The third bedroom, at the front of the house, and the one that could serve a dual purpose, is 12½ feet long by 11 feet wide. This room is entered from the main center hall as well as from the vestibule. A deep closet is located in this room while there is a double size closet in each of the other two bedrooms.

The linen closet for the bedrooms is in the center hall and is located between the two rear bedrooms. A second linen closet is also located in the center hall, but is next to the entrance to the bathroom.

Family Style Kitchen

The kitchen is 18 feet long by 14 feet wide and in the "Lyon" emphasizes the trend toward the family style kitchen. The work area is arranged in an L-shape around the rear exterior wall and the side wall.

Because of the compact work area arrangement a large portion of the room, that part next to the work area, can be used as a dinette without it being in the way of traffic in the work area.

Across the front of this area, entirely away from the dinette and the kitchen work space, is a portion that could be used as a family room.

The two-car garage is 21 feet square. It has an entrance directly into the family room and there is also an exit from the garage into the rear yard. This latter feature will allow convenient use of the back of the garage for the storage of garden tools and their subsequent, easy removal back and forth from the garage to the yard.

Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for the "Lyon" and other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. For plan prices send requests to: Home of the Week, Inc., Dept. KF, 87 Weybosset street, Providence, R. I.

Long Storage Wall Is Useful

Housewives are in the culling stage, as they sort out the summer gear for storage and get out the wintertime, indoor stuff.

It's about this time of year that every housewife wishes for more storage. One of the most clever means of getting a vast amount of storage is to build a full wall of storage cabinets in the family room, living room or basement playroom.

These long storage walls can be from floor to ceiling and the full width of the wall. Some make no pretense of not being storage walls, but they awe most people with their complete versatility. When they are built with some easily worked softwood, they become a thing of beauty as well as utility.

You can separate the wall into compartments, then put door or drawer fronts on each compartment. They can all be built to match with identical drawer pulls. Some can open to the side, top or bottom. The bottom-hinged doors can be reinforced so they can be used as shelves or work surfaces when open. If you use fir for your door fronts, then you can finish the entire installation and it will become as lovely as a piece of furniture, and mighty easy to keep clean and shining.



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Painting Tips For Windows

During your cleanup, peeling paint and bare wood are warning signs that first aid is needed. Windows and outside doors are particularly vulnerable.

In painting windows, a quality paint and a quality brush are important. Here are some tips for the window project.

If glass is cracked or wood sash is severely weathered and no longer keeps out rain, remove individual glass panels scraping off old, cracked putty with putty knife. Scrape rabbet (groove) smooth and paint with boiled linseed oil, then let dry. Work fresh putty until fully pliable, placing thin ribbon of putty in rabbet. Press glass firmly against putty and secure with triangular glazier's points hammered into mullion.

Follow with a ribbon of putty applied to glass. Smooth against rabbet with putty knife and let set for a week or two before painting.

If glass panels do not require replacement, painting can be done as soon as wood surface is prepared. Clean mullions (inner panel cross bars), sash bars and sills inside and out, removing dirt and peeling paint. Scrape if necessary.

Using thin brush or angled sash brush paint mullions first. A paint guard, flat square piece of metal or plastic, held against glass speeds work by keeping paint off glass. After mullions, paint wider crossbars, the frame, then casing and sill.

When painting windows, trick to remember is to start inside on narrowest crossbars working out to wider members. Remember to raise lower sash and lower upper sash to cover all areas. Wet paint is removed from glass with cloth and dry paint is scraped off with an X-acto knife or protected paint scraper.

Kitchen, Bathroom Affect Sale Price

Kitchen, bathroom and basement are the three most important areas which affect the selling price of a house, in the opinion of bankers and other lending officials.

These men who decide on how large a loan they can safely make on a house, say that in most cases the woman buys the house. Her husband may sign the check, but generally she has the final word. So to bring the best price, a house must have a spacious and modern kitchen, ample and up-to-date bathing facilities, and a basement large enough to accommodate storage.

Coating Protects

Most aluminum window frames are given a protective coating which is resistant to alkaline mortar and plaster. Frequently used for this purpose is a clear, water-white methacrylate type of lacquer. When the frames are installed, this clear lacquer coat allows the adjoining mortar and plaster to dry without any chemical effect on the aluminum, and permits the easy removal of any overruns or splashes. The protective lacquer coat is applied in the plant where the aluminum sash and frames are made.

Bureau Modernized

A can of black paint, a saw, sandpaper and fancy metal handles can turn a high, old-fashioned bureau into a low modern cabinet for bedroom or living room. Simply cut off legs and frills, sand, paint and attach handles in a vertical line.

De-Waxing Furniture

Old wax can be removed from furniture with warm soapy water but turpentine will also do the job and there is less chance of it doing damage to the glued joints.

Floor Patching

When a shellacked floor shows wear and tear in spots, it is possible to patch it without redoing the entire area. With steel wool and a floor cleaner designed for the purpose, carefully remove all wax or oil polish from the sections that are to be repaired. Let the surface dry thoroughly, then cover the worn areas with two coats of shellac. The second coat may be applied within four hours of the first. You'll find that the patched areas blend in with the rest of the floor.

Use a Scraper

When you want to refinish a piece of wood but don't want to change its color, better use a hand scraper rather than a varnish remover. If used with care, a scraper will remove the old discolored varnish without affecting the stain in the wood. If a varnish remover is used, chances are you will have to restain the wood before applying a new finish.

Envy of Neighbors

Cleaning up a gingerbread-laden exterior or surfacing kitchen counters with ceramic tile is a measure that obviously makes a home a better place for living. Besides this immediate result remodeling also accomplishes several long-range goals: it increases the homeowner's equity and—if enough neighbors also improve their nests—it raises the general level of the entire neighborhood's value.

Ways to Control Glue

When inserting a wooden dowel into a hole, much of the glue will be squeezed out unless you make some provision for preventing it. You can do this by filing a few ridges into the dowel ahead of time. Also, it's a good idea to make the hole a tiny bit longer than the dowel, in both these cases, you are providing a place for the excess glue.

Bounce to the Ounce

Due to its living cellular composition, northern hard maple has a natural "spring" or resilience when used for flooring. This feature retards foot and leg fatigue and consequent nerve strain. No argument necessary as to this statement, considering the thousands of gymnasiums, auditoriums and ballrooms floored with maple.

Asphalt Tile Care

Asphalt tile floors should not be coated with anything but wax of the emulsion type.

Showtime Commuter

New York (AP)—Play producing is normally a tough business, but it was even tougher when the Boston Arts Festival put on Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple." Starring in the comedy was Martyn Green, who is also the standby for Cyril Ritchard in the Broadway hit, "A Visit to a Small Planet." To facilitate Green being in two cities 250 miles apart, a hotel made facilities available for rehearsal of the Boston cast in New York, two airlines kept standing daily reservations for him and Lloyd's of London guaranteed the price of a performance should Green be summoned for a performance of "Small Planet" and miss connections. The careful planning had a happy ending. Neither Ritchard nor Green missed a performance of their respective shows.

Fine Thing

Little Rock, Ark. (AP)—Little Rock police leave a red envelope on cars tagged for overtime parking so the motorist can just insert a \$1 fine and mail it in. But instead of putting in a bill, one motorist sent this note in his envelope: "Bought car in Fayetteville, Ark., live in Oklahoma, leaving for Arizona. Too bad, so sad, dad."

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Briefly Told

Cornwall, Ont., July 20 (AP)—Work will be resumed next week on the construction of the Canadian phase of the Iroquois dam, after a two-week delay caused by a flooded excavation.

Ontario hydro officials said yesterday the work was ahead of schedule and would be finished in late September as scheduled.

Work on the dam, part of the St. Lawrence river power project, was interrupted when high winds and waves smashed a 125-foot break in a retaining dike, flooding the 2,500-foot-long excavation with water 35 feet deep. Officials said the water had been pumped out and the break repaired.

Watertown, N. Y., July 20 (AP)—Fred Barker, 51, of nearby Adams, was killed by electric shock yesterday when his face came into contact with a selector board while he was repairing an elevator at the Fairview Instrument Co. He was the plant maintenance foreman.

Las Vegas, Nev., July 20 (AP)—Richard Yates of Binghamton, N. Y., is the winner of a division award in the fifth annual Jaycee cross-country air cruise.

The winners were announced yesterday. Bruce Baty of Middletown, Ohio, topped the 33 fliers who entered the event, which began in Philadelphia July 13 and ended here Thursday.

Three Brooklyn Men Injured at Camp Drum

Camp Drum, N. Y., July 20 (AP)—Three Brooklyn men were injured yesterday in a truck accident during the bi-weekly "changing of the guard" at this summer training camp.

Anthony Annaccone, 22, Edward Pratt, 22, and Henry L. Kelly suffered cuts and bruises when their truck, in a convoy returning to Brooklyn, struck a bridge abutment near Glenfield, Lewis county. They were admitted to a Utica hospital.

The two-week training period ended yesterday for about 17,000 national guard and reserve troops, mainly from New York state. More than 16,800 from the New England states, New York and New Jersey began arriving today.

Units leaving yesterday included the 42nd and 98th infantry divisions, the 11 corps artillery and the 101st armored cavalry regiment.

Arriving today for two weeks' training were 19 national guard units from New Jersey, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island, and 4,000 reserve troops from New York, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Wrong Department

Huntington, W. Va., (AP)—A man who called at the vital statistics office in the county courthouse got a bit confused. What he wanted was a birth certificate. What he said was, "I want the birth control department."

Clinton Lawyers Plan Arguments To Give Monday

Knoxville, Tenn., July 20 (AP)—With testimony ended, opposing lawyers in the Clinton segregation trial were working today on final arguments to present to the all-white jury Monday morning.

Their closing statements, for two reasons, may hold far more importance in this case than in the usual lawsuit.

These are the reasons:

1. Tremendous national issues are inherent in the suit.

On trial are 10 men and one woman accused of conspiring to keep negro students out of Clinton High School last fall.

But beyond the guilt or innocence of the 11 people are the great issues of enforcing the Supreme Court ruling that public schools should be desegregated "with all possible speed," the "social revolution" in the United States, as a southern defense lawyer put it, and the possible effect of this case on future civil rights suits.

2. The defense is setting out to show that the U. S. government failed to prove its charges of conspiracy.

In a daring maneuver, the southern attorneys put only six witnesses on the stand. They say they had "40 or 50 more." But they believe the very fact that they presented so little testimony to rebut the government's witnesses will help convince the jury no case exists to convict the 10 Tennesseans and dark-haired John Kasper, Northern segregationist organizer.

They said that, in their final summations, they will hammer home the point that prosecution testimony was "irrelevant and immaterial. . . not worth answering."

U. S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor allotted to each side four hours for argument.

Parks Department Schedules Week's Recreation List

Activities for the week scheduled by the Department of Recreation were announced today by Andrew J. Murphy 3rd, superintendent.

Monday—Swimming instructions at Kingston Point Beach 10:30 a. m. Movie, "Private War of Major Benson" at Block Park at dusk.

Tuesday—Swimming instructions at Kingston Point Beach 10:30 a. m. Beach trip for Block Park 11 a. m. Square dance at Colonial Gardens 8 p. m. Movie at Forsyth Park at dusk.

Wednesday—Square dance at School No. 2 at 8 p. m. Visit to library by No. 2 group 1 p. m. Movie at Hutton Park at dusk.

Thursday—Swimming instructions at the beach. Movie at the beach at dusk.

Friday—Visit to Senate House by Forsyth Park group.



"Mothering" youngsters traveling alone is important duty . . .



Job for an octopus . . .



. . . Graduation Day, trainees are pinned with the golden wings of a full-fledged stewardess.

Airlines Deplore Dan Cupid's Scores - - -

The airlines are faced with a problem that most stewardesses hope they never will solve. The problem is not in getting girls, but keeping them—the turnover is high and one major employer, Pan American World Airways, blames Dan Cupid. Stewardesses are hand-picked. They must meet high physical and intellectual standards. Then they are trained to give superlative service to passengers—training that also makes the girls mighty fine wife material. Typical scenes from their five-week training course at PAA's School of the Air in Miami, Fla., are shown here. The average Clipper stewardess is really a cutie-pie, as proved by statistics of this graduating class of 17. The composite glamor gal of the skies is 23 years old. She weighs 119 pounds and is five feet, 4½ inches tall. She has dark eyes and brown hair. There are two blondes in this class. Their life flying the airways of the world is not only an interesting one but a well-paid one. If the airlines could keep Dan Cupid from flying with them, everything would be lovely in the airlines.

Rosendale GOP Slates Meeting

The Town of Rosendale Republican Club will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, July 23 at 8 o'clock at Grange Hall, Main street, Rosendale.

There will be discussion of plans for the annual Ulster County Republican picnic to be held at Sportsmen's Park, Rosendale, and other topics of interest will be on the agenda.

Guest speaker will be Ulster County Commissioner of Jurors, Edwin W. Ashby who will discuss the jury system.

Refreshments will be served after the business session.

No Break in Drouth For New England

Boston, July 20 (AP)—Farmers and dairymen yearned for rain in southeastern New England today, but no break in an eight week drouth was forecast by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Only in northern sectors of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont did the forecaster see the likelihood of showers.

Scores of woods fires continued to give concern to forestry and conservation officials in southeastern Massachusetts, Rhode Island and adjoining sections of Connecticut.

An attempt at rainmaking by seeding clouds with chemical spray over Plymouth and Bristol counties in Massachusetts is scheduled for early next week.

Gov. Forster Furolo ordered the rainmaking after conferences with heads of agriculture, health and natural resources departments.

A public hearing on the plan will be held Monday, Dr. Wallace E. Howell of Lexington, who will conduct the rainmaking effort, will attend the meeting.

Italian Writer Wills Villa to Red Group

Rome, July 20 (AP)—Curzio Malaparte, 59, Italian writer who died yesterday, left his vacation villa on the Isle of Capri to the Artists Assn. of Communist China.

A self-styled "controversialist," Malaparte in turn was a Nationalist, Fascist and Communist sympathizer. He was stricken with pleurisy early this year during a visit to Red China and had been in a clinic since returning here. His best known works were "Kaput" and "The Skin."

Subsidized Scientist

Napoleon III was one of the first to recognize the potentialities of aluminum. Visualizing it as lightweight equipment for his soldiers, the French emperor subsidized scientist Henri Sainte-Claire Deville in his efforts to find a low-cost method of production.



WILSON SUCCESSOR?—President Eisenhower is reported considering appointment of Clarence B. Randall, above, to succeed Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson. Randall, 66, now a special assistant to the President, is a director and former chairman of Inland Steel Co. Unconfirmed reports say that Wilson will retire sometime this year.



. . . Getting the feel of the air on the ground.

Big Drive Started On Moonshiners

Harlan, Ky., July 20 (AP)—Federal, state and local officers yesterday launched what they called "the largest concerted operation against moonshine 'bootleggers' ever to take place in Kentucky."

The raid—a result of several weeks of undercover work—netted 20 Harlan countians and 148

gallons of moonshine. Thirty-two officials participated. The arrested were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Kelly Clore on charges of possession, sale or transportation of untaxed whiskey.

Bock Beer

First brewed about 1200 A.D., at Einbeck, Germany, bock beer takes its name from that town, the name being corrupted into ein bock (a goat).

Boon

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Personal Money Order**

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

First of Chamber Music Concerts Scheduled At Tanglewood's Berkshire Festival July 23

The first of two concerts of modern chamber music, presented under the auspices of the Fromm Music Foundation of Chicago will be given on Tuesday evening, July 23, at 8:30 p. m. in the Theatre-Concert Hall at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. These concerts, which were a new and outstandingly successful feature of last year's Berkshire Festival season, are repeated again this year through the generosity of Paul Fromm, president of the Fromm Music Foundation. The concert, performed by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and other soloists, is open to Friends of the Berkshire Music Center, whose donations help to support the school, and to the general public. Seats are unreserved.

The program will include two works commissioned by the Fromm Foundation, one a first performance. The first, "The String Quartet No. 1" by Easley Blackwood which has its first performance at this concert was also composed in 1957. Mr. Blackwood, a student at Tanglewood in the years 1948, 1949 and 1950, received a master's degree in Music at Yale in 1954 and has studied composition with Bernhard Heiden, Paul Hindemith and Nadia Boulanger. The players will be the Boston Symphony String Quartet: Richard Burgin and Alfred Krips, violins; Joseph de Pasquale, viola; Samuel Mayes, cello.

The program will open with the Sonata No. 2 for Violin and Piano by Bela Bartok, performed by Ruth Posselt, violin, and Luise Vosgerchian, piano. Following the Irving Fine Trio, a performance of Maurice Ravel's "Chansons Madecasses" will be presented by Patricia Neway, soprano; Doriot Anthony Dwyer, flute; Samuel Mayes, cello; and Luise Vosgerchian, piano. Miss Neway (well-known for her performance in the leading role of Menotti's "The Consul" on Broadway and in Europe) and Miss Vosgerchian are both former students of the Berkshire Music Center, and Mrs. Dwyer and Mr. Mayes are principal players of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The second half of the program will open with the Blackwood String Quartet, continuing with the Suite for Soprano and Violin by Heitor Villa Lobos (performed by Miss Neway and Miss Posselt), closing with Roy Harris' Concerto for Piano, Clarinet and String Quartet. The performers will include Luise Vosgerchian, piano; Gino Cioffi, clarinet; and the Boston Symphony String Quartet.

The program for the second of the Modern Chamber Music concerts under the auspices of the Fromm Foundation on Tuesday, August 6, will be announced shortly and will include works by Walter Piston, Milton Babbitt, Carlos Chavez, Robert Palmer, Ernst Krenek and Igor Stravinsky.



CITED FOR CP WORK—Dr. Henry L. Bibby (right) president of United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County, Inc., presents a citation from the national CP organization to Mrs. Isaac Graham of Stone Ridge. Mrs. Graham, who has served six years as member of the local board of directors, was cited for humanitarian service and outstanding cooperation with United Cerebral Palsy. Mrs. Graham has been chairman in the town of Marlinton for the past six years, four of which she arranged an annual benefit in behalf of cerebral palsy. (Freeman photo).

New Stamp Out Aug. 31

Washington, July 20 (AP)—Postmaster General Summerfield said today an 8-cent commemorative stamp honoring the late President Ramon Magsaysay of the Philippines will have its first day sale here Aug. 31. The issue was recently announced by President Eisenhower as the first of a planned series of "Champion of Liberty" stamps. The series will pay tribute to figures of other nations who have made major contributions to the ideals of the free world. There will not be more than one "Champion of Liberty" stamp a year.

Reunion Scheduled

New York, July 20 (AP)—U. S. military and State Department officials who served on the Allied Control Commission for Hungary 1944-47 will hold their first reunion here Sunday. The group functioned along with Soviet and British political and military missions until the peace treaty with Hungary became effective in 1947. Members of the group are flying here from all over the world for a banquet at the Plaza Hotel Sunday night.

'Howdy Pardner!'



by Alice Brooks

Very, Very Easy! Printed Pattern



by Marian Martin

Just like a cowboy on TV! This rooster, tootin' Western doll has his lasso ready to capture a youngster!

Easily made from a man's size 12 sock; gay scraps! Pattern 7075: Pattern of 12-inch doll and clothes; transfer of face. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE and PATTERN NUMBER.

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

Beginner at sewing? Try this Printed Pattern! Its a cinch to make—and it's so flattering to every figure! That "princess" silhouette, square neckline make it perfect for hot weather—fabrics casual, dressy!

Printed Pattern 9011: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easy, fast, accurate. Send FIFTY CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

IN A NEW NEIGHBORHOOD

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there nothing a newcomer in a neighborhood can do to urge neighbors to come to see her? They seem friendly enough when I'm out in the yard or at the shopping center but none has actually come to pay me a visit or invite me to their houses. I've never believed strongly in getting very familiar with near neighbors but at the same time living here on the outskirts of town it would be pleasant to be in a more friendly atmosphere.

Answer: This is extremely difficult because there is a definite prejudice against the strangers making the first move. The only suggestion I can make is that when you meet someone in the shopping center and they seem inclined to be friendly, you might say, "I do wish some time you are going by you would have time to stop in to see me," and you might even add, "I am really very lonely."

Drinking Clam Juice

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to pick up the shell of an oyster or clam after you've eaten the contents, and drink the juice? I don't think so but I need your support to back me up as I seem to be losing the argument.

Answer: I think this would depend on where you are. At a clam bar or at any very informal table, there would be no objection to drinking the juice out of the shell. But at a formal lunch or dinner table, it would be unthinkable.

A Widow's Name

Dear Mrs. Post: What about calling a widow "Mrs. Mary"? Does she call herself that? I know it's not socially proper, but in an instance of this kind, what else is there to do?

Answer: "If you know that she calls herself 'Mrs. Mary,' you must, of course, call her this. It would be very discourteous—even though 'correct'—to call her 'Mrs. John.'"

What five assets are necessary to be popular in school? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. Her leaflet E-11, "Do You Know Your ABC's in Manners?" answers this and other questions for boys and girls of high-school age. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Scout Activities At Valley Forge

BY DAVID W. EIGHMEY

Jamboree Troop 20 of the Rip Van Winkle Council stole the show at the regional recognition campfire Wednesday evening with an "improvised" band presentation.

Orders for the campfire were slightly confused and referred to the local Drum Corps as Troop 20 instead of Jamboree Troop 19. Rising to the occasion of "Being Prepared," Anthony Zinnanti, scoutmaster of Jamboree Troop, 20 collected pots, pans, spoons, jerry cans, and whatever would make noise and presented his troop at the campfire complete with the required "music." Needless to say, our own Drum Corps were also on the job and presented something better in the line of music and drilling.

Drum Corps Busy

The local drum corps have been exceptionally busy, having also entertained for Region 2 at New York State Day when a representative of the Governor of New York spoke to the contingents of Region 2 and the Associated Press took photographs of the group.

Members of the Half Moon Lodge 28, Order of the Arrow, of the Rip Van Winkle Council entertained at the regional campfire with the Coup Dance, an Indian recognition ceremony complete with feathers.

Visitors during the day to our three contingents included J. Eugene Johnson, Nelson Lin Carter, field scout executives of the Rip Van Winkle Council, plus members of the camp staff and Camp TriMount. Several of the families of Scouts from the Kingston area also stopped in to visit.

A member of Jamboree Troop 19, Charles Reis, became ill and was returned to Kingston. Other members of the local contingent seem to be in good health.

IN THE SERVICE

Leaves on Cruise

Marine Pfc. George W. Baechtle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baechtle of 175 Clifton avenue, departed from Norfolk, Va., June 19, aboard the heavy cruiser USS Albany, on a midshipman cruise to South America.

To Return Stateside

Ronald E. Schoonmaker, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Schoonmaker of 55 Grant street, is scheduled to return to Newport, R. I., Aug. 1, aboard the destroyer USS Johnston after a three-month cruise in the Mediterranean.

Self Service

Spencer, Iowa (AP)—When the mayor of Spencer was brought before the bar on a charge of speeding, he got the same treatment as any other citizen. The mayor, John Flint, fined himself \$6 and costs.

Fine Arts String Quartet to Give Concert At Staatsburg July 27; Second Event



FINE ARTS QUARTET

As the second musical event of its 1957 summer series, the Hudson Valley Chamber Music Circle will present the Fine Arts Quartet in a concert of chamber music at the Ogden Mills Museum in Staatsburg, on July 27 at 8:30 p. m.

The Museum, which was formerly the residence of treasury-secretary Ogden Mills until 1937, is located about seven miles south of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge, just west of Route 9, in Mills Memorial State Park. The Museum, slightly smaller than the White House in Washington, has been a landmark and Hudson Valley showplace since the 1890's, when it was built by the noted architectural firm of McKim, Mead, and White for Ogden Mills Sr. Concerts have been given there regularly each summer since 1950 under Music Circle auspices.

The Fine Arts Quartet, whose

members are Leonard Sorkin and Abram Loft, violins; Irving Ilmer, viola; and George Sopkin, cello, will be heard in three string quartets from the standard chamber music repertory. They are Beethoven's Quartet No. 4 in A minor (Opus 18 No. 4), and Brahms' Quartet No. 2 in A minor (Opus 51 No. 2).

Tickets for this event are on sale at Rossi's Music Store, John street. They may also be purchased from any of the following persons: Mrs. Willard Klose, Red Hook; Mrs. Frederick E. Cohn, Rhinebeck; Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, Staatsburg, and Three Arts, 56 Raymond avenue, Poughkeepsie.

Because the Museum is New York State property, tickets are not sold at the door on the night of the concert. Patrons must secure their tickets in advance.

AMERICAN MENU 'The Corn Is as High As an Elephant's Eye'



SWEET CORN on the cob is one of the pleasures food lovers look eagerly forward to and can enjoy in June and July.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor
"The corn is as high as an elephant's eye. . ."

That's the way the song from Oklahoma runs. It will be true all this month and next.

Certainly fresh corn, sweet and succulent, is one of nature's greatest blessings in the summertime. On the cob, or with kernels cut off for use in chowder, fritters, puddings or fondues, it is everybody's favorite.

Fresh corn should be cooked soon after bought. If there is a delay, keep in the refrigerator. In the sugar content which gives it its fine quality will not turn to starch, as is may if the corn is kept in a warmer spot.

About the Folks

Miss Genevieve M. Cuff of 13 Clinton avenue and Mrs. Coleen Carey and children, Ruth and David of Maple street, have returned home after a vacation at Lake George.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, Sr., of 188 Fair street, have returned from a months vacation in the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific Northwest.

Fresh Corn on the Cob

Husk fresh corn and remove silks. Place in a saucepan containing 1 inch boiling water and 1 teaspoon salt or in sufficient salted boiling water to cover, using 1 teaspoon salt to 1 quart water. Cover and boil until just tender—about 5 minutes for young tender corn, 10 to 12 minutes for more mature corn.

Drain ears and serve piping hot with butter or margarine, salt and ground black pepper. Allow 1 to 2 ears per person.

Fresh Corn Fondue (5-6 servings)

Combine 1 cup hot milk, 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1 cup shredded American cheese, 1 cup cooked corn (cut off the cob), 1 tablespoon butter or margarine (melted), 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper, 1/2 teaspoon paprika and 1 teaspoon sugar. Beat 3 egg yolks and mix with the corn mixture. Turn into a 1-quart greased casserole. Place in a pan of hot water. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour or until firm in center.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Scalloped salmon and green pepper, parsley boiled new potatoes, corn on the cob, enriched bread, butter or margarine, sliced beefsteak tomatoes, blackberry tart, coffee, tea, milk.

Wagner Fare Stand Is Called Political

New York, July 20 (AP)—The president of the New York Central Railroad says Mayor Robert F. Wagner's opposition to the road's requested commuter fare hike is "political."

Alfred E. Perlman denounced the mayor yesterday for asking the Public Service Commission to deny the railroad's application for a 34.5 per cent boost in commuter fares.

Wagner protested to the commission Thursday as chairman of the Metropolitan Regional Conference. The conference comprises elected officials of counties and municipalities in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

At a news conference yesterday Perlman said the mayor's letter to the commission was "inspired by his belief that it is politically popular to attack a large enterprise."

Perlman said the railroad could avoid the fare increase if it could eliminate \$5,300,000 in taxes now paid annually to New York city on what he said was money-losing passenger service.

Where He Came In

Saluda, Va. (AP)—Howard Haynie slipped under an automobile at his filling station to make some repairs. An automobile came down the highway, went out of control on a curve, jumped the sidewalk, knocked over a gasoline pump and slammed into the parked car. When Haynie, who was knocked unconscious and thrown against a building, revived he remembered that the same thing happened the year before.

Advertisers' Dictionary

cover (kŭ'vĕr), v. t. To spread over.

example: The circulation of this newspaper covers a given market area.

How effectively the circulation of this newspaper covers your market—how effectively it spreads your sales messages over an audience of customers—can easily be determined from the facts in our A.B.C. report.

These facts tell you, for example, the distribution of our papers for a typical issue by towns, counties and states. The number of copies distributed are reported in easy-to-read form, giving you a clear picture of our coverage.

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Kingston Daily Freeman

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today

1 p. m.—West Hurley Methodist Church Sunday school picnic at Asbury. Cars will leave church at 1 p. m.

1:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Bloomington Fire Company bazaar and food sale, Bloomington Firehouse.

8:40 p. m.—Empire State Musical Festival, Ellenville, starring Leopold Stokowski, conducting Symphony of Air in a double bill, Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" to be followed by Stravinsky's "Canticum Sacrum."

9 p. m.—Round and square dance at Olive Bridge Fire Hall, sponsored by firemen, music by Floyd Barringer's orchestra.

Monday, July 22

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine.

Tuesday, July 23

8 p. m.—Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 552 Delaware avenue.

Firemen's Association, township of Rosendale, meeting at Cottekill.

Wednesday, July 24

5:30 p. m. Buffet supper, fair at Mt. Tremper Reformed Church hall this afternoon and evening. Supper will be served beginning at 5:30 p. m.

7 p. m.—Third annual Deacons Fair on church grounds, Ponckhockie Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn street.

8 p. m.—Card party sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Department, firehouse.

Townsend Club card party.

Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street.

Thursday, July 25

12 noon to 6 p. m.—Annual Woodstock Library Fair.

8 p. m.—Atharacton Rebekah Lodge card party at Odd Fellows Hall, Brewster street and Broadway.

Rosendale Democratic Club, Tillson fire hall.

Third annual Deacons' Fair on church grounds of Ponckhockie Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn street.

Friday, July 26

7 p. m.—Third annual Deacons' Fair, grounds of Ponckhockie Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn street.

Saturday, July 27

8:30 p. m.—Second in series, Hudson Valley Chamber Music Circle's program, Ogden Mills Museum, Staatsburg, featuring Fine Arts String Quartet.

Monday, July 29

8 p. m.—Saugerties Fish & Game Club, municipal building.

Tuesday, July 30

7:30 p. m.—Onteora Central School District annual meeting, adjourned from July 9, at school, Boiceville.

Personals

A son, Gerald McCullough was born to Mr. and Mrs. Welty M. Washabau of Greenburg, Pa. Mrs. Washabau is the former Roberta Tranker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tranker of Albany avenue. Mrs. Tranker recently visited her daughter and brought her granddaughter, Susan Washabau here to visit with her. Miss Washabau returned to her home today after a two week's stay.

Shovel Disrupts Phones

Oswego, N. Y., July 20 (AP)—The New York Telephone Co. said it hoped to restore service this morning to more than 1,000 business places and homes cut off last night when a power shovel on an excavation job tore through a cable.



By GAILE DUGAS

NEA Women's Editor
New York (NEA)—Fluid, soft fabrics are natural choices for hot summer weather. They're also just what the girl on a vacation likes to travel in and to pack along in her suitcase.

Cotton knit jersey has increased in popularity each summer. It gets better looking every year. It keeps its shape

better. It offers real fashion along with easy upkeep. It's cool and inexpensive. What more could a girl want?

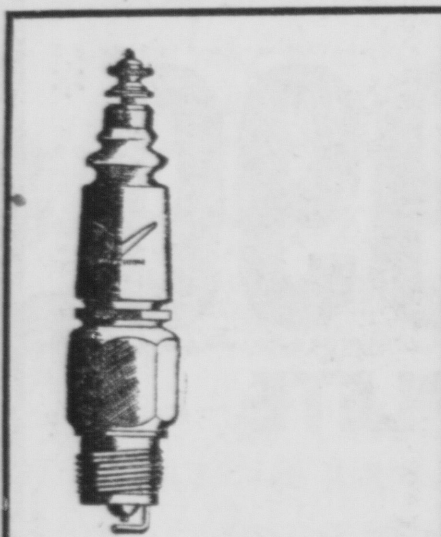
Well, she might want, in addition, the new arnel triacetate jersey that's sleek and versatile and can go on to late day or dinner looking smooth.

Underneath either of these fabrics, a girl must have the right figure line. She should be willowy and pliant, free from bulges.

We show (left) a new cotton uplift bra and a molded sheath girdle of flowered latex with zipper. The girdle fits sleekly, molds without bones or stays. The girl on vacation will appreciate the fact that it can be washed quickly, patted dry with a towel.

Over bra and girdle goes a classic dress (right) in polka dot jersey arnel triacetate with easy, pleated skirt.

(International Latex Corp.)



Classified Ads are real SPARK PLUGS. For quick action, sell it with a Classified Ad. Call 5000

Italian Writer Dies

Rome, Italy, July 19 (AP)—Curzio Malaparte, 59, noted Italian writer and self-styled "controversialist," died in a Rome clinic today. Malaparte, who in turn was Nationalist, Fascist, and Communist sympathizer, was stricken with pleurisy early this year during a visit to Red China. He returned to Italy March 11 and

had been in the clinic ever since. His best-known works were "Kaput," an account of experiences as a Fascist war correspondent early in World War 2, and "The Skin," a searing account of Italy's early postwar period which was placed on The Vatican's index of books forbidden for Catholics.

Firm Is Accused

New York, July 20 (AP)—The State Labor Department has accused a Mt. Kisco, N. Y., firm of allowing its workers to receive excessive doses of radiation. The department served a summons yesterday on the Canadian Radium and Uranium Corp. The firm is charged with failing to comply with a department regulation controlling working conditions in plants using radioactive material. Three of the nine employees at the plant have suffered burns and other injuries due to excessive radium dosage, a department spokesman said.

VISIT DeWITT LAKE

2 Mi. S. of Kingston off Rt. 32

SWIMMING RACES TOMORROW

3:00 P. M.
Open to All Age Groups
Lou Schafer, dir.
Bert Streeter, asst.



W. L. Burnett, owner

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Received the following letter from Port Ewen: "I have been a constant reader of your articles in the Kingston Daily Freeman and I was really interested in yours of July 8 about the crossing on the ice, in the Rondout creek, before the building of the Bridge in 1921."

Harry G. Houghtaling further writes: "I attended Ulster Academy during the years 1911 to 1913 when it was used as a grammar school and high school and spent my high school years there. I walked from Bayard street here, each day and back, during the summer, on the old chain-ferry, and during the winter we would cross on the ice, when it was safe, as you told it in your article."

Those were the days school children did not have to be coaxed to eat and had little time to be juvenile delinquents. Now they go back and forth to school in a bus and miss all the fun we had looking at the sky, flowers and perhaps little rabbits and birds enjoying themselves in the different seasons of the year.

Going back and forth to school was fun to me. Sometimes I took my sleigh in winter, sometimes my bicycle and then I always had to stop at "Abram's penny store," when I went to school No. 3 in Kingston. In Port Ewen I stopped at Crook's candy store.

Mr. Houghtaling feels the same I guess as he writes: "When we see the changes which have taken place and then read how we would take our ice skates to school and on the way home, in the afternoon, to spend a little while enjoying the skating there, it does not seem possible. I remember when sulky racing was also enjoyed in the creek and runners were used on the sulkies instead of wheels."

"When the crossing on the ice became bad after a rainstorm

and there was water on the ice, a cutter was used to bring us back and forth. Men with rubber boots would draw it. Cost 5 cents each. I also read your article about the sleigh-ride from Port Ewen. The date, I do not recall for sure in February, and was taken back to in that time, because I was one of that party."

"I can also remember the fire that occurred in February of 1908 when a whole block of buildings were destroyed. It seemed a pity to watch the buildings burn with no means to halt the conflagration. The modern equipment we now have here would have saved all of that destruction. Cisterns were pumped dry that night and there being snow on the ground to a great depth melted under the terrific heat and formed ponds in the street. It was used by the firemen to wet down the buildings in the vicinity of the fire. The firehouse had been moved through the streets of the village from the West End of Main street to Broadway and north to the location of the building now there. Being of frame construction then, it burned to the ground."

"I can remember in 1907 when there was placed across the street, (Broadway) where Reginald Van Leuven's Barber Shop now stands, a banner with the pictures of the presidential candidates. My sister, Mrs. Herbert Du Bois has a photo taken by this banner of a hay wagon with team of horses, and people on the street. What a change now at this exact spot at 4:30 to 5:30 each evening, with cars passing each minute."

More from Harry G. Houghtaling's interesting letter on Port Ewen in the near future. There is very little written on Port Ewen in the olden days that I can find, so appreciate whatever Port Ewen folks send in.

• BRIDGE

West Ruffs Too Soon to Set

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

West's double of the four spade contract does not meet with my approval. He did have four trumps to the ace-nine and his partner had made a vulnerable overall but the opponents had bid strongly and he could not expect to set the hand more than one trick.

Still, there have been plenty of worse doubles made and if West had only known how to defend he would have set the contract.

West opened the four of hearts and East's jack held the trick. East won the second trick with the ace of hearts and continued with the king. South ruffed with the king of spades.

West, looking the situation over with what was supposed to look like careful study, remarked "No better place for it" and slapped on the ace of spades.

This play ended South's troubles. He won the next trick, drew trumps and spread the hand.

There was a lot better place for that ace of trumps. All West had to do was discard instead of overruff and he would have

NORTH		20
♠ 65		
♥ 10973		
♦ K J 65		
♣ K 82		
WEST		EAST
♠ A 943		♠ 2
♥ 4		♥ A K Q J 82
♦ 432		♦ T 9 8
♣ J 9 6 5 3		♣ Q 10 4
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K Q J 10 8 7		
♥ 65		
♦ A Q 7		
♣ A 7		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Double	Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—♥ 4		

made two trump tricks and set the contract.

This particular play or some variation of it comes up quite often and it is well to bear in mind that there is no rule requiring you to ruff merely because declarer has ruffed ahead of you.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Frankly, I'm worried! Here I am five years old and I haven't the slightest idea of what I want to do with my life!"

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1957 by NEA Service, Inc.
Drawing by Seltzer

The chief amusement in some women's lives seems to be spotting women who are fatter than they are.

New Champ

Princeton, N. J. (AP)—Bessie, a Brown Swiss cow, has a proclivity for productivity. She is, in fact, the new world record-holder for butterfat production in a single year. From April, 1956 through April, 1957, she manufactured the equivalent of 14,496 quarts of milk and 1,930 pounds of butter. In dairymen's terms that's 31,166.6 pounds of milk and 1,544 pounds of butterfat. Her record stands for all breeds, reports the dairy department of Rutgers University. Bessie displaces an Illinois Holstein in the championship stall. The previous record was 1,523 pounds of butterfat.

ROSENDALE THEATRE

ROSENDALE, N. Y.
Phone Rosendale 5541

2 Shows, 7:00 & 2:00 P. M.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Walt Disney's

"JOHNNY TREMAIN"

— also —

"NATURE'S SECRETS OF LIFE"

— Cartoon —

SUN., MON., TUES.

Matinee Sunday 3:00 P. M.

In CinemaScope and Color

"LUST FOR LIFE"

Kirk Douglas

Cartoon • News

AIR CONDITIONED

The Phoenicia

Playhouse

presents

"Dark of the Moon"

JULY 16 - 21

Curtain at 8:40 Tues. thru Sun.

2.75 - 2.20 - 1.65 tax incl.

Reservations: Phoenicia 3233

Marion Clarke's Kng. 8813

Next Week

"Speaking of MURDER"

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN

HYDE PARK, TEL. CA. 9-2000

2 Shows Each Night Starts at Dusk

PLAYGROUND NOW OPEN

TONIGHT

"TRIPLE FEATURE —

"TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI"

Gordon Scott

— also —

"BUSTER KEATON STORY"

Donald O'Connor

— and —

"SAN ANTONIO"

Errol Flynn

• PLUS CARTOONS •

SUN., MON., JULY 21, 22

"THE WAYWARD BUS"

Jayne Mansfield

— also —

"THE BLACK WHIP"

Hugh Marlowe

TUES., WED., JULY 23, 24

"DRAGON WELLS MASSACRE"

Barry Sullivan

— plus —

"THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND"

Tab Hunter

Natalie Wood

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE

Tues. thru Sun. July 16-21

Desire Under the Elms

By Eugene O'Neill

Cyril Simon, director

Prices: \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75

Sat. \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00

(Tax is included)

Curtain at 8:40 Sunday 7:30

Phone Woodstock 2015

NEXT WEEK

WILL SUCCESS SPOIL

ROCK HUNTER?

FREE — Merry-Go-Round, Roller Coaster, Slides, Swings, Horse Shoes, Badminton.

TONITE

"DESPERADOES IN TOWN" — 8:50

ROBERT ARTHUR — and

"PATTERNS" — 10:30

VAN HEFLIN — ED BEGLEY

STARTS SUNDAY

JAYNE MANSFIELD — DAN DAILEY in

"THE WAYWARD BUS" — 8:50

and

"PUBLIC PIGEON NO. 1" — 10:35

RED SKELTON — VIVIAN BLAINE

BOTH IN TECHNICOLOR — CINEMASCOPE

AIR CONDITIONED

THE COMMUNITY THEATRE KINGSTON
SHOWPLACE OF THE HUDSON VALLEY

Continuous Showing Sat. & Sun. — Doors Open 1:30 P. M.

• NOW PLAYING •

YOU CAN SEE AT A GLANCE SHE'S READY FOR ROMANCE... with a duke (by a fluke) at her feet!

MARILYN MONROE LAURENCE OLIVIER

THE PRINCE AND THE SHOWGIRL

OUR NEXT BIG ATTRACTION STARTS TUESDAY

M-G-M presents ROBERT RUARK'S

SOMETHING OF VALUE

ROCK HUDSON DANA WYNTER SIDNEY POITIER

WATCH FOR THESE OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS

★ "PRIDE AND THE PASSION"

★ "SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS"

★ "SILK STOCKINGS"

PHONE 6333

19W DRIVE-IN

LARGE REFR. ROAD AT KINGSTON BY PAUL A. Walter Reade Theatre

Opens 7:30 Show at Dusk

TONIGHT GIANT 4 UNIT

RIP-ROARING FAMILY SHOW

UNIT NO. 1

Gala CARTOON CIRCUS

UNIT NO. 2

ONE MAN AGAINST A TOWN GONE MAD WITH LUST!

JEFF CHANDLER

"Drango"

UNIT NO. 3

ANTHONY PERKINS — in —

FEAR STRIKES OUT

UNIT NO. 4

"Killer From Space"

Starts Sunday

RANDOLPH SCOTT SHOOT-OUT AT MEDICINE BEND

2ND EXCITING HIT

HELLCATS OF THE NAVY

starting RONALD REAGAN. A COLUMBIA PICTURE

2ND EXCITING HIT

Last OF THE Badmen

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DELUXE

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

Watch for These Outstanding Hits

"Tammy and the Bachelor"

"Run of the Arrow"

"Affair to Remember"

GRAND OPENING MONDAY, JULY 22nd

8 P. M.

GINGER'S RESTAURANT

349½ Broadway Buddy and Ginny Kiernan

• BEER ON TAP •

MIRROR LAKE LODGE

ROUTE 9W 4 MILES SOUTH OF KINGSTON

SWIMMING — BOATING PICNICS

ALL KINDS OF REFRESHMENTS

Adults 35c Children 25c

YOU'LL ENJOY OUR SUNDAY DINNERS

WE SERVE A VARIETY OF DELICIOUS DINNERS AND TASTY COCKTAILS FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE.

We Specialize in BROILED LIVE LOBSTERS (reasonably priced)

MONDAY SPECIAL

ROAST BEEF, complete dinner... \$1.50

Kitchen Open Daily — 12 Noon on Sundays

JAKE'S GRILL & RESTAURANT

Cor. Wilbur & Greenkill Aves. For Reservations Phone 4364

Air Conditioned Plenty of Parking

STONEWALL HOTEL

Route 9-W — South of Saugerties, N. Y.

Relax in Old World Charm and Air Conditioned Comfort

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PRIME RIBS of BEEF

JUMBO PANAMA SHRIMP

HUNGARIAN CUISINE

Meet your friends in our beautifully appointed COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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The Senate Room

AT THE KIRKLAND HOTEL

AIR SUNDAY MENU—JULY 21 AIR

Conditioned Served from Noon to 9 P. M. Conditioned

Choice of

Fresh Fruit Supreme Chopped Chicken Livers Assorted Relishes Creme of Chicken Steamed Lobster Tails

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail Herring in Sour Cream Chilled Melon French Onion Soup

Fresh Baked Florida Red Snappers Genuine Calves Liver With Bacon

Delicious Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus

Fresh Roast Vermont Turkey, Dressing Schnitzel a la Holstein

Genuine Sauerbraten, Red Cabbage, Potato Dumpling

Broiled Pork Chops, applesauce

Broiled Sirloin Steak, Mushrooms

Choice of Fresh Vegetables

Mashed Potatoes Tossed Salad French Fried Potatoes

Homemade Vienna Strudel or Cream Cake

Walnut, Chocolate, Strawberry Sundae

Spumoni Biscuit Tortoni Assorted Ice Creams Sherbet

Coffee Tea Milk — Mints & Fruit

Children's Portions Served

Excellent Facilities for Private Parties and Banquets

Call Kirkland Hotel 4247 — Max Brugman Inviting You

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



Registered U. S. Patent Office

BLONDIE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Quick-Change Artist

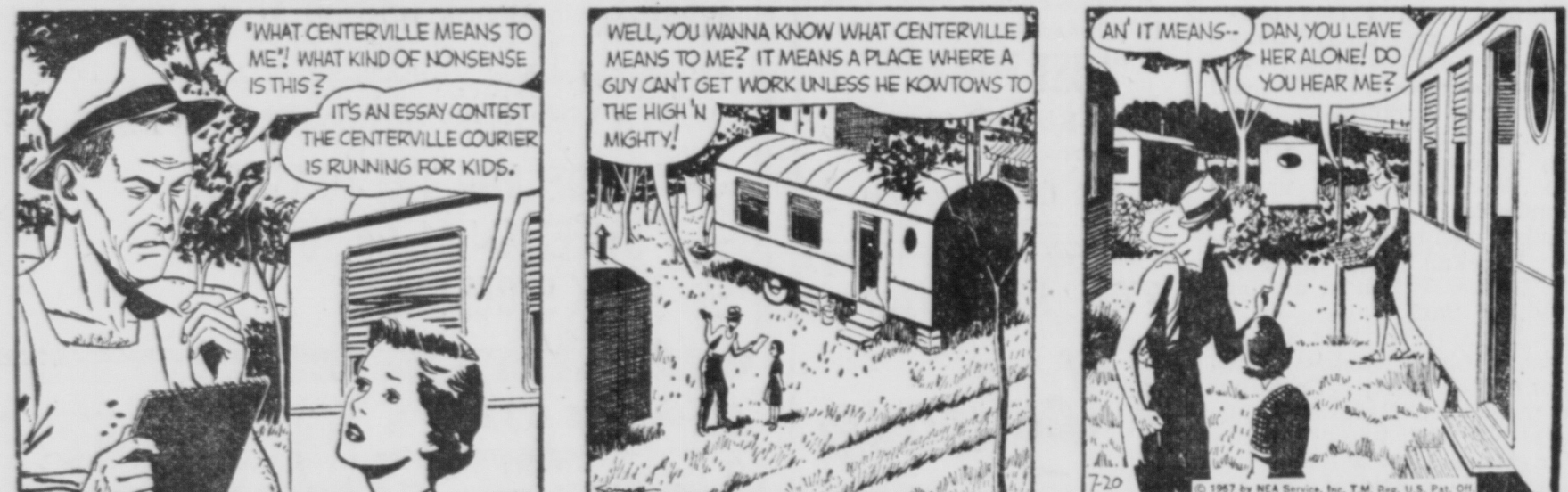
By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Popping Off

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Six tons of dishes are washed annually in the average home, says a home specialist. How'd you like to be a teen-age daughter?

It's funny how a lie can travel so fast when it really doesn't have a leg to stand on.



If you're longing for the so-called good old days, try reading this stuff by candlelight.

Her husband is one thing a woman sometimes doesn't understand about marriage.

Why We Say--



SOUND EFFECT: This expression, which means to use the achievements of someone else as one's own, actually alludes to stolen thunder. John Dennis (1657-1734) invented a thunder sound effect for a play of his own in London. The play flopped, but other playwrights stole Dennis' thunder for their own more successful plays.

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg.

By JUNIUS

Friend—So you are under-taking to keep bees? Farmer Jones—Yes, I don't want to miss anything, and I've been stung every other way there is.

Traveling Salesman—Speaking of railroad service in Arkansas, one day I was waiting for a train in a small town there. One hour, two hours, three hours passed, but no train pulled in. I was about to negotiate for a vehicle to drive me to the place I wished to make, when the station agent said:

Station Agent—I wouldn't go to that trouble, sir. The train'll be along soon now.

Traveling Salesman—What makes you think so?

Station Agent—Well, I'm pretty certain of it. Here comes the conductor's dog now.

John, aged five, had been receiving a lesson on politeness.

Father—Remember, when you are in a streetcar and a lady comes, you must jump up and say, "Take my seat."

A few days afterward they were in a crowded streetcar, and John sat on his father's knee. As a pretty young lady approached, he jumped John.

John—Take by seat!

When one crosses the International day line in the Pacific Ocean, a day can be lost. There is a on the highway where it is possible to do even better.

One of the guests turned to a man by his side to criticize the singing of the woman who was

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"But I AM drying the dishes!"

trying to entertain them. Guest—What a terrible voice! Do you know who she is?

Man—Yes, she's my wife.

Guest—Oh, I beg your pardon. Of course, it isn't her voice, really. It's the stuff she has to sing. I wonder who wrote that awful song?

Man—I did.

The most sensible description

of education was given by Einstein in his book, "Out of My Later Years," when he remarked: "Education is that which remains, when one has forgotten everything he learned in school."

Help-wanted ad in the Glasgow Herald: "Solicitors have vacancy for girl: experience preferred, not necessarily legal."

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Cheer up, Mrs. Weems! Your neighbor Mrs. Bigby is on vacation in a rustic cottage, and I just got word she has to do all her own washing and ironing too!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Henry wants him to keep up with his music—some day there may be a demand for it again!"

BUGS BUNNY

Getting Panned



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

That Reporter Again

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

She's Wise to 'Em

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

All Set

By V. T. HAMLIN



Miller's Hit Wins

Kiwanis Defeats Vets, 10-9, in Suspended Tilt

Cliff Miller's single in the ninth inning gave the Kiwanis a 10-9 decision over the Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday in the completion of a July 10 suspended Babe Ruth League contest.

Miller's whack came with runners on second and third and none out, and traveled to left field. The blow gave Hobbie Armstrong the pitching win over Pat Berardi.

Bill Murphy and Paul Gardner were the starting hurlers.

American Division	
Legion	W 6 L 0
Kiwanis	4 2
KPA	2 3
Rotary	1 4

National Division	
Vols	W 6 L 0
Kiwanis	3 3
Elks	1 3
Vets	0 3

Tom Bradford of the Vets and Murphy poked doubles for the only extra base hits.

The Vets outthrew their rivals, 11-6, but couldn't get the necessary mileage out of the safeties. Bradford was the leader with three blows altogether.

Armstrong led in strikeouts with nine. Gardner posted seven and Berardi six.

Next week's schedule:

MONDAY—Vets vs. KPA.

TUES.—Rotary vs. K of C.

FRIDAY—Kiwanis vs. Elks, 6 p. m.; Legion vs. Vols, 8:45.

The boxscore:

Vets (9)	
Joe De Cicco, 2b	4 0 0
Steve Estroff, rf	1 0 0
Ray Radcliff, ss	2 1 0
Pat Berardi, p	1 2 5
Frank Bonivita, cf	1 2 2
Tom Bradford, 3b	5 1 3
Joe Clausi, c	4 0 1
Dick Ellis, 1b	5 0 2
Jim Bruck, rf	2 0 0
Bob Drake, ph	1 0 0
Bob Winters, cf	0 0 0
Bob Tebart, cf	1 0 0
Rich Hoffman, ph	0 0 0
Joe Senor, cf	1 0 0
Totals	45 9 11

Kiwanis (10)	
Freeman Woods, 2b	3 2 0
Bill Murphy, ss	4 0 1
Cliff Miller, p	4 1 1
Mike Salingine, cf	4 0 0
Bill Huber, 1b	4 1 1
Ben Krom, rf	4 1 0
Tom Mayone, 3b	3 1 1
Frank Bonivita, cf	1 1 1
H. Armstrong, cf	2 0 2
Al Gruener, c	2 0 0
George Kotrady, 1b	1 1 1
Totals	33 10 6

Score by innings:

VFW	431 100 000—9
Kiwanis	002 600 101—10

Pairings, Times For Inter-Club Matches Sunday

Fifteen two-team teams are scheduled to vie against each other in the opening half of the annual inter-club match between the Twaalfskill Club and Woodstock, Sunday at 9:45 a. m. at the Woodstock links.

The pairings and starting times as announced by Walter S. Van Wagenen of Woodstock and W. Johnson of Twaalfskill, the golf chairmen, follow:

9:45—C. J. Turck-H. Van Aken vs. G. Schneider-H. Hartley.

9:55—P. Lerman-D. Dreishpoon vs. E. Schrowang-E. Jones.

10:05—W. R. Scully-I. Handler vs. W. Merrill-D. Harris.

10:15—H. Mellin-A. J. deLisio vs. F. W. Flint-Judge Schirick.

10:25—D. Halpert-A. Sharpe vs. Schrowang-D. Wood.

10:35—J. Lurie-A. Moskowitz vs. F. Haver-C. St. John.

10:45—B. Van Aken-H. Byrnes vs. G. Hughes-C. Raichle.

10:55—H. Leininger-H. Waterous vs. L. Smith-R. Overbagh.

11:05—H. Dungey-A. Waterous vs. J. W. Johnson-B. Haver.

11:15—Fred Allen-B. Gonzales vs. F. Campochiaro-D. Meyers.

11:25—G. Quail-B. Marks vs. W. Fuller-G. Berardi.

11:35—W. Van Wagenen-A. D. Elwyn vs. Dr. R. Ball-F. L. Russell.

11:45—L. Kaye-M. Baron vs. J. Quinn-F. K. Ertel.

11:55—G. Svirsky-A. Hansen vs. J. W. Miller-H. Kaprelian.

12:05—S. de Liso-G. Modjeska vs. G. Schrowang-C. Vogel.

The return match will be played at Twaalfskill on Sunday, Aug. 11.

Lions' Tracy Signs
Detroit, July 19 (AP)—Fullback Tom Tracy today signed his 1957 National Football League contract with the Detroit Lions.

Phils, Cards Fading

Favored NL 'Big Three' Are Back on the Move

(By The Associated Press)

The favored "big three"—Milwaukee, Brooklyn and Cincinnati—are on the move and this could be the beginning of the end for the pretenders among the contenders in that so-far haphazard National League pennant race.

Milwaukee's first place Braves, crippled and bandaged have found ways to win even without hittin' Hank Aaron and slugging Joe Adcock.

Brooklyn's defending champs have become the hottest team in the league with Duke Snider back in form and have jumped from fifth to second just one game short of first.

Cincinnati, on the move again with Joe Nuxhall a winning pitcher and George Crowe doing the belting for ailing Ted Kluszewski, has quit fifth to move within one percentage point of third place St. Louis.

The Braves made it four in a row last night, beating the New York Giants 3-1 as old-timer Andy Pafko smacked two home runs and cracked open a tie ball game with a two-run belt in the ninth. Brooklyn moved up by beating Chicago's last place Cubs twice, 6-3 in 10 innings and 5-3 for the Dodger's first double-header sweep of the season. Pittsburgh routed St. Louis and the Cards' young sensation, Von McDaniel, 7-0. Cincinnati clobbered the Phils 12-game winner Jack Sanford 7-2.

The American League race, already draped with crepe, showed the New York Yankees with a six-game bulge after whipping Cleveland 9-1 as Boston disposed of the second place Chicago White Sox 5-2. Detroit beat Washington 4-1 and Baltimore beat Kansas City 4-2.

Gene Conley won his third in a row with a seven-hitter, walking none, as the Braves finally beat ex-mate Johnny Antonelli. The young southpaw, who had won three in a row, was 3-0 against the Braves this year, and blanked them on three singles after Pafko's second-inning home run until Andy parked one following a walk in the ninth. Conley is 3-4; Antonelli 9-8.

Snider homered in both games for the Brooks last night, for seven in nine games. His 22nd tied the opener 3-1 in the 10th before rookie John Roseboro bagged it with a three-run homer.

Clem Labine won it for a 4-5 record after losing five in a row. The Cubs, who fanned 22 times for the night, had only four hits in the opener, but three were homers—two by Lee Walls.

A pinch single by Randy Jackson broke a 3-1 tie in the nightcap sixth, giving Sal Maglie a 4-2 record and his ninth consecutive victory over the Cubs. Gil Hodges was only 2-for-9 on his "night," but gained his 1,000th career RBI for a 1-0 lead in the nightcap against Tom Poholsky, now 0-11 lifetime in Ebbets Field.

A bases-loaded balk by Don Mossi helped the Yankees to a 2-0 lead in the first inning and they put it away in a five-run seventh as Bill Skowron hit a three-run homer.

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Clem Labine won it for a 4-

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Off Broadway, just near to hospital, both schools and telephone company, 6 room home in excellent condition, completely new electric kitchen, basement playroom, hot water, oil heat, for fast action. See this NOW—at only \$15,800.

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10 Crown St., Ph. 2589, nite 452-J-2

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WANTED—old guns, any condition, of the olden days, also swords, daggers, flint, powder horn and such. Sell now—Get most for them. Call or write Jack Bernkrant, 191 Canal St., Ellenville, N. Y. Tel. Ellenville 101.

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HOUSE—by couple with baby. 10 miles south of Kingston. Either side of river. Phone Globe 4-2791. (Poughkeepsie).

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31 PITCH ST., WILBUR—3 rooms & bath, 445 per month. Also 6 rooms & bath at 58 Van Buren St., upstairs. \$65 per month. Broome Realty, 621 Broadway, Phone 7359.

MODERN 4 ROOM APT.—range, refrigerator, air conditioning, 66 Pearl St.

MODERN 4 ROOMS & BATH—heat, gas, electric, central air, modern kitchen, 1/2 mile from Kingston, 1/2 mi. from Rt. 28, Ph. Shokan 2469.

NEW—4 room apt., private entrance, residential area, Tillson, N. Y. Ph. Rosendale 3171.

3 LARGE ROOMS & bath, furnished or unfurnished. Ph. High Falls 3474.

3 ROOM APT.—heat, hot water, furnished. Inquire 53 N. Front St. Phillips Antique Shop.

3 ROOM MODERN APT.—hot water oil heat, Smith Ave. near Albany Ave. Phone 598 or 609-M.

3 ROOMS—just redecorated, tile kitchen and bath, shower, venetian blinds, heat & hot water. \$70 monthly. 184 Hurley Ave. Phone 484.

4 ROOM APT.—heat and hot water, 2nd floor. Phone 659-J-2.

4 ROOMS & BATH—2 bedrooms, living room & kitchen, 1st floor, 1 child permitted. \$59 per month. 100 ft. south of Kingston. Ph. 723-M-2.

5 ROOMS & BATH—Heat & hot water furnished. Port Ewen. Phone 4925-W, between 4 & 5.

5 ROOM APT.—2 bedrooms, convenient uptown location, suitable for family with 1 child. \$100. Phone 8775.

5 ROOM APT.—Available August 15th. Heat & hot water. Good neighborhood. Reply to box 10 Downtown Freeman.

5 ROOM APT. Phone 4249-J after 3 p.m.

ROSENDALE—3 rooms & bath, hot & cold water, gas range, refrigerator, ground floor. \$35. Inquire Carl Mihm, Rosendale 5001.

5 ROOMS—bath, heat, hot water. Utilities furnished. Otto's, Broadway. No phone calls.

5 ROOM APT.—oil heat, all modern conveniences, 2 baths. Phone Kerhonkson 3131.

4 ROOMS AND BATH Wilbur section, \$35. Phone 7179

TILLSON—5 room apartment, bath hot water, all buses, pass door. Phone Rosendale 4607.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

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A LOVELY 4 ROOM—Second floor, uptown. Spacious closets, refrigerator & heat. Private entrance. Phone 2536.

ROOM & BOARD—130 Smith Ave. Phone 2669-W-1.

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS

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IN

The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1957
Sun rises at 4:36 a. m.; sun sets at 7:27 p. m., EST.
Weather: Mostly fair.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 70 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 84 degrees.

Weather Forecast
NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Mostly fair and hot today with highest temperatures in the low 90's. Fair and warm tonight with lowest temperatures in the middle 70's. Sunday, mostly fair and warm with highest temperatures around 90 degrees. West to southwest winds this afternoon, tonight and Sunday, averaging 20 miles an hour. Visibility generally good. Outlook: Monday and Tuesday, mostly fair, continued warm.



FAIR AND WARMER

EASTERN NEW YORK: Continued mostly fair today, tonight and Sunday except chance of a few isolated showers or thunder-showers north portion this afternoon or evening. Quite warm again today, high 85 to the low 90s. Low tonight 55 to 65. Not quite so warm Sunday, high 75 to 85 north and in the 80s south.

Temperature Table

Albany, N. Y., July 20 (AP)—U. S. Weather Bureau temperatures to 7:30 a. m.

	24-hour	12-hour
	High	Low
Albany	81	63
Binghamton	84	65
Boston	92	73
Buffalo	80	62
Chicago	80	71
Des Moines	97	72
Galveston	91	81
Miami	86	76
New Orleans	92	76
New York	87	70
Philadelphia	80	65
Rochester	88	65
Syracuse	89	67
Washington	80	67

Here's a delightful springtime filling for cream puffs: Fold sliced ripe strawberries into sweetened whipped cream flavored with vanilla.

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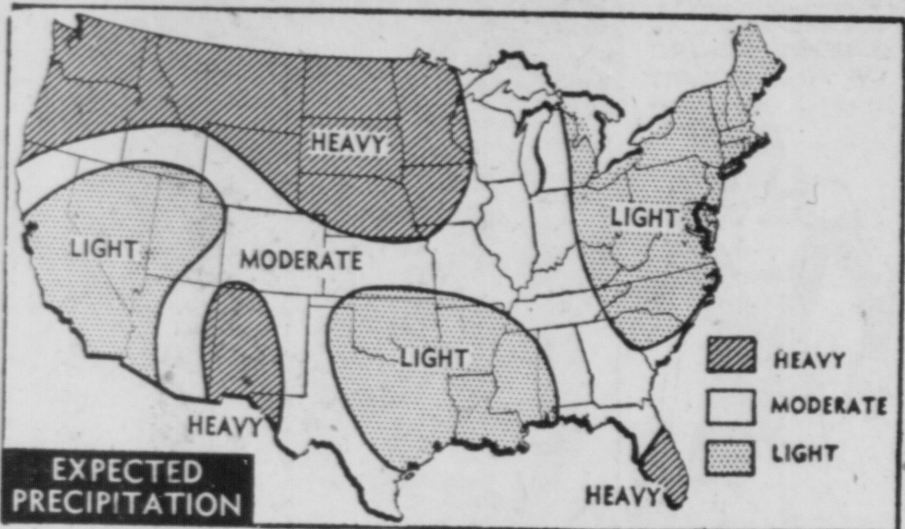
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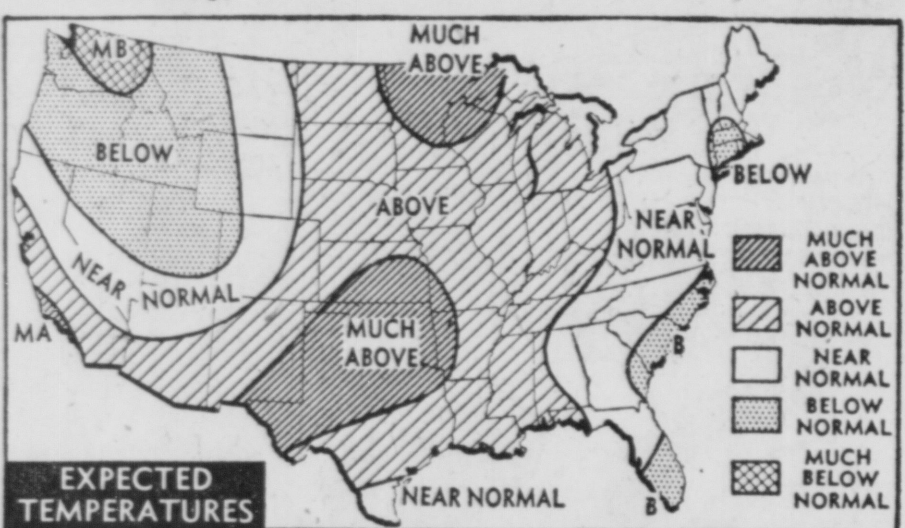
OPEN FRI. EVE. TILL 9 P. M.

Outlook to Mid-August

The weather maps below give the U. S. Weather Bureau's long range forecast from now until mid-August. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense, but an ESTIMATE of the average temperatures and precipitation for the period.



Precipitation for the period from now until mid-August is expected to exceed normal in the Northern Plains, Rocky Mountain States, Pacific Northwest, and extreme Southeast. Subnormal amounts are expected to prevail in the remainder of the country.



From now until mid-August the temperatures are expected to average above normal in the central part of the United States from the Rockies to the Appalachians and also in the far Southwest. In the remainder of the nation below normal averages are indicated.

Muggy Weather Takes Grip on Most of Country

(By The Associated Press)

Muggy and partly cloudy weather took a grip on most of the heat-frizzled nation today. Scattered afternoon thunder-showers were forecast for most of the country except the Far West, New England and Ohio Valley.

The steamy weather came in the wake of high winds and heavy rains which raked many areas last night.

Violent weather struck parts of the upper Mississippi Valley, and Central Plains, and dumped nearly two inches of rain at Grantsburg, Wis. and Minneapolis.

Unconfirmed Tornadoes
Unconfirmed tornadoes whipped through extreme southwestern Nebraska and northwestern Kansas.

Winds of 65 MPH hit the area near Imperial, Kan. and gusts of 56 MPH tore through St. Cloud in central Minn.

There was no reports of damage or injuries.

A wet belt extended in the south Florida to eastern Texas and some funnels were spotted in Florida to eastern Texas and some funnels were spotted in Florida near Palm Beach. Rain-fall varied from heavy to light.

Temperatures dropped to the 60s late last night from the northern plains southward to northern New Mexico and eastward from the northern plains through the northern Great Lakes.

Cool Belt
But except for a cool belt in the Pacific northwest and west coast the mercury remained at 70 and 80 degrees levels elsewhere with little hope of relief.

The hot parts of the nation today will be in the fair sky region in New England and the Ohio Valley. It also will be generally fair along the west coast. Elsewhere scattered thunder-showers and warm temperatures will make for sticky weather.

Some early morning temperatures and weather conditions: New York 72 and clear; Chicago 72 and clear; Boston 75 and fair; Atlanta 70 and fair; Miami 77 and fair; Dallas 81 and fair; Bismarck 57 and fair; Denver 63 and partly cloudy; Salt Lake City 75 and fair; Phoenix 84; Los Angeles 67 and partly cloudy; San Francisco 57 and fair; and Seattle 67 and fair.

Storm Cellar Survey
Stillwater, Okla., July 20 (AP)—Not every one who ducked into storm cellars this year to dodge tornadoes escaped injury, a study made by an Oklahoma State University safety expert shows. Dr. Dewitt Hunt said three persons were killed and a dozen injured in storm cellars. One couple was killed by gas seeping into a storm cellar and another man was killed when he was struck on the head by a cellar door. Hunt said several persons were injured when lamps or stoves were lighted in the cellars.

Spectacular Results
At any rate, Leona and Barbara came to Long Beach, with spectacular results.

"Our only plan was to get here, to Hollywood, where beautiful girls can make some good money," Barbara said. "We had no hope of winning. Our plans didn't go that far."

It was while Leona, as Miss U.S.A. was winning her place among the 15 semifinalists Thursday night that rumors that she was married began. She denied them, sobbingly, that night, and again yesterday morning.

But facts snowballed from Maryland and Texas. Finally her marriage to Ennis in Vernon, Tex., Feb. 3 1954, was confirmed by the records. Then she capitulated, admitting her deception in a dramatic press conference. Contest officials promptly disqualified her, leaving the finals without a U. S. entrant.

Miss U. S. A. for a day surrendered her throne to the runner-up, Miss Utah, Charlotte Sheffield, 20, Salt Lake City. But she couldn't compete in last night's finals because she had not been in the preliminaries against the 32 foreign beauties.

A Bit Mixed Up
Oklahoma City, July 20 (AP)—A man got his uniforms mixed up here. Policewoman Jean Latham said Floyd Russell, 39, Coalgate, Okla., wouldn't believe she was an officer. He insisted she was a member of the Waves. "If you're a cop, why don't you arrest me?" he dared. Before Russell could dodge, she pinned him against a wall. Russell was booked on a public drunkenness charge. Still puzzled by the uniform, Russell said he wouldn't make the same mistake again. He told jailers, "I'll always remember her face."

Graham Crusade Reaches High Point in Gotham

New York, July 20 (AP)—Billy Graham's New York crusade reaches a high point tonight when it moves from Madison Square Garden outdoors to Yankee Stadium.

Vice President Richard Nixon is scheduled to attend the big night meeting, which was originally planned to be the final service of Graham's New York visit. But the Graham organization announced yesterday that the crusade would be extended three more weeks because of the overflow crowds at the nightly Garden meetings in the past week. The crusade started May 15.

Roger Hull, chairman of the Crusade Executive Committee, said the committee expects tonight's meeting to be the greatest preaching service ever held by Protestants in America.

He said Nixon's visit adds "impetus of tremendous interest" to the occasion. Crusade officials predicted the meeting would pack, perhaps even overflow, the 67,000-seat ball park.

A total of 18,300 persons attended the services in the Garden last night, and 596 of them came forward to make "decisions for Christ." The total of 35,236 decisions for the crusade tops the number of decisions made at any previous crusade, the Graham staff said.

Graham took his text last night from Acts 1:8. It reads in part "But we shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you."

The evangelist said the Holy Spirit not only gives man a sense of sin but also can provide him with the power to live a Christian life even though he is weak.

There will be no services at the Garden tomorrow or Monday night.

Peruvian Beauty

means an unpopular choice, however. On each night of her appearance she drew some of the loudest applause heard as the crowd watched her slow, slinky progress down the runway—a movement at once full of grace and sex appeal.

Her selection is apparently going to set a new standard of behavior for Miss Universe contest queens.

The sheltered daughter of a wealthy family, she is in no hurry to cash in on such of her prizes as personal appearance tours for a bathing suit manufacturer and a cosmetics firm. And if she does go it won't be alone.

Mother Along
"She must at all times be accompanied by her mother," said her father sternly. Zender is president of Lima's largest paper products manufacturing plant and the brother of a Peruvian cabinet minister.

Zender also said he did not wish his daughter to pursue an acting career at this time but added that the whole thing had happened so quickly he hadn't really had time to give the matter much thought.

For her part, Miss Zender said she was interested in an acting career. But this queen of beauty looked at her father, lowered her eyes and said:

"I am in accord with the wishes of my father."

Zender said he and his wife are returning to Peru within a few weeks and that he intends to take his daughter with him.

After a final banquet and ball tonight, the 75 girls in the contest (43 Americans and 32 foreigners) will leave for their homes—except for those who decide to stay and try to make the grade in Hollywood on their own.

List Basic . . .
offer a still wider selection of goods and services. Pleasant clerks and courteous service make local shopping, dining and transaction of business a convenient pleasure.

Schedule Planned
The Council will consist of two or three representatives of each business area which participates, or has contributing stores, and the Retail Merchant's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. A schedule of contributions on an annual basis has been worked out and a plan of activities for the corresponding twelve months will also be established. This will include a large proportion of institutional advertising by methods selected as being the most effective.

In the past a few merchants in each business district would get together several times each year and say "Let's go up and down the street and get some money together for this or that." In the Council the pledged amount will be the only sum merchants will expend for group promotions and institutional advertising, including Christmas lighting, if it is carried on in the district.

It is planned to complete all of the necessary details and start the Retail Merchant's program and fiscal year on October 1.

A Bit Mixed Up
Oklahoma City, July 20 (AP)—A man got his uniforms mixed up here. Policewoman Jean Latham said Floyd Russell, 39, Coalgate, Okla., wouldn't believe she was an officer. He insisted she was a member of the Waves. "If you're a cop, why don't you arrest me?" he dared. Before Russell could dodge, she pinned him against a wall. Russell was booked on a public drunkenness charge. Still puzzled by the uniform, Russell said he wouldn't make the same mistake again. He told jailers, "I'll always remember her face."



SEEKING PAROLE—Nathan Leopold, 52, serving an 85-year sentence for the 1924 thrill slaying of Bobby Franks, leaves warden's office at Stateville Prison in Joliet, Ill., where he heard of the Chicago Sun-Times report that he will soon be freed. Commenting on the Sun-Times report, Illinois Governor William Stratton told newsmen, "I haven't given any consideration to the case and I won't until I receive the Pardon and Parol Board's report." (AP Wirephoto)



LIBERACE'S MOTHER BEATEN—Mrs. Frances Liberace, 65, tells her famous sons, George (left) and Lee Liberace, how she was beaten by two hooded men who accosted her in the garage of her Sherman Oaks, Calif., home. Mrs. Liberace suffered possible rib fractures. (NEA Telephoto)

Test Skywatchers For Sighting Earth Satellite

Cambridge, Mass., July 20 (AP)—Thousands of eyes—from east coast to west—turned skyward last night to glimpse a faint light—simulating a satellite streaking across the skies—in a nationwide test of "Moon-watch."

The preliminary test for skywatchers who will report on the progress of earth satellites was termed a "complete success" by Moonwatch headquarters at Harvard University's Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

2,000 Participate
The observatory reported early today that some 2,000 volunteers associated with 90 stations across the nation in 30 states carried out the experiment successfully.

The "satellite" the watchers sought was a battery-powered light towed across the sky by a Civil Air Patrol plane at a height of 7,000 feet, at 100 miles an hour. The light was carefully checked to be sure that it gave just the faint degree of brightness given off by a man-made satellite.

The Skywatchers were practicing to report on the artificial satellite—or satellites—which the United States will launch during the international geophysical year. Ultimately it is hoped to have watchers in every state.

Mouselike short-tailed shrews eat two to three times their own weight in a day.

Steady Customer
Dallas, Tex. (AP)—H. W. Garner has cut L. O. Braden's hair more than 1,476 times in 41 years. The barber and Braden figured it on the basis of a hair trim every 10 days since 1916.

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